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The Canadian Jewish news

28 Pages N 74 Kislev 15, 5735 15¢

In view of MacEachen's speech

Surprise and disappointment are reactions of leadership to Canada's abstention at UN

By LEWIS LEVENDEL
CJN Associate Editor

TORONTO -

Canadian Jewish leadership has expressed surprise and disappointment at this country's abstention in the UN vote to create a Palestinian state, but has endorsed External Affairs Minister MacEachen's earlier speech to the world body.

Canadian Jewish Congress President Sydney M. Harris, indicating his disappointment, charged Canada's policy as being "inconsistent" in light of the minister's "great speech" to the General Assembly last week.

"As far as I am concerned, the reasons given by Ambassador Saul Rae for abstaining are the reasons for voting against the resolution," explained Harris.

Rae was quoted as saying Canada could not support the motion because it ignored the existence of Israel. The UN vote was 89-8 with 37 abstentions. Canada voted 'no' in the 95-17 ballot giving the PLO the right to a permanent observer mission. There were 19 abstentions.

In an interview with **The Canadian Jewish News**, Harris said: "I don't see how Canada can talk one way and do another . . . From people who heard MacEachen's speech, it was one of the most pro-Israeli . . . Yet I don't see how they (Canada) could not vote 'no' because the resolution made no mention of Israel."

The Canada-Israel Committee sent cables to Prime Minister Trudeau and MacEachen indicating its gratitude for the minister's speech, but disappointment in the country's abstention.

CIC Chairman Aaron Pollack said Canada's abstention is "somewhat of a contradiction" in light of MacEachen's speech.

Canadian Zionist Federation President Philip Givens told **The CJN**: "We feel the vote doesn't square with the words and we have indicated our dissatisfaction."

CJC Executive-Director Alan Rose told **CJN** Quebec Bureau Chief Mark Medicoff: "Abstaining is in fact a contradiction of the Canadian position recognizing the political independence of Israel."

Meanwhile, a number of other groups have sprung into action following the UN votes. Beth Tzedec Congregation has announced it will hold "A Fast for Survival" on Tuesday, Dec. 3.

The whole community has been invited to take part in the day, Board Chairman Al Gellman told **The CJN**.

"Everyone is asked to fast the complete day," he said. "There will be services on the hour in the chapel. We are asking people who can't take the full day off to take an hour off . . . We are asking men, women and children to visit Beth Tzedec and sign communal telegrams to the prime minister to indicate a real strong communal voice.

"We don't know whether the presentation will take place in Ottawa or whether there will be direct encounters with MPs at the synagogue," he added.

Explaining why this protest is being organized, Gellman said: **"We feel that apathy at this particular point in Jewish history could be disastrous. We would like to express ourselves in a Jewish way in terms of solidarity with Israel and our confidence in Israel. As Diaspora Jews and Canadian citizens, we must let our representatives know our deep anxiety, and demand that a positive stand be taken for the survival of Israel." Further details on the Fast Day will be announced. It is being organized by Lou Kirshenbaum of the Israel Action Committee of the synagogue.**

These 12 pupils — sons and daughters of recent emigrants from the Soviet Union — are receiving some remedial instruction in Hebrew studies at the Associated Junior Day High School. They are being taught Sabbath rituals by Rabbi Sheldon Goldsmith (with beard). Standing from left are Iza Kron, Yakov Ksenzovsky, Gary Shindleman, Ruth Tzhuk, Alexander Kurgatnikov, Svetlana Hizberg, Sasha Tomashpolski and Michael Litvak. Seated from left are Leon Treger, Boris Kogut, Igor Schneider and Steven Yankiver. (El-Baz photo)

Givens predicts Mideast war within 6 weeks, but Sapir expresses his strong disagreement

By LEWIS ~~LEVENDEL~~
& MARK MEDICOFF
CJN Staff Reporters

TORONTO -

Pinhas Sapir strongly disagrees with Canadian Zionist Federation President Philip Givens, who says Israel will be at war within six weeks.

"I cannot share his view at all," Sapir told **The Canadian Jewish News** in an interview. The chairman of the board of the World Zionist Organization and the board of governors of the Jewish Agency was interviewed in Toronto Friday shortly after his arrival from Montreal.

The night before, when Sapir was marooned in Montreal because of a blizzard, Givens substituted as guest speaker of a meeting of CZF constituent group leaders. "I see nothing on the horizon to offer encouragement that war will not take place," the Ontario MPP told his audience. "We have to put ourselves on a war footing and not run around in a panic as soon as war breaks out."

Sapir, on a world tour to encourage Jews to settle in Israel, was making his 27th stop here. The 65-year-old former finance minister looked exhausted as a result of his heavy travelling schedule which has involved attending conventions, numerous get-togethers with leadership and meeting young people.

He expressed hope that the number of Canadians making aliyah will increase to 600 next year from the 400 who went or who are going this year. In 1973, the figure was 900.

Asked during the 15-minute interview what reasons other than idealistic ones might motivate Jews to settle in Israel, he replied "the desire to live among Jews and to bring up a family in a Jewish environment."

Although current political, economic and social stresses in the Jewish state would appear to discourage immigration from Western countries, Sapir pointed out to a Montreal news conference that "in 45 years in Israel, I don't remember anytime without tensions . . . one war . . . another war . . . terrorists . . . another war . . .

"People have always come to Israel in the dark days, when the prospects are very bad . . . people have always come to stay . . . youngsters in 1967 came in the tens of thousands."

To assist immigration, Sapir promised to cut down on the well-known Israel bureaucracy "and to help olim not only get apartments, but to promote social absorption."

He added that 90,000 housing units are being planned for young couples, the underprivileged and olim.

Regarding reports that many Israelis were bitter towards benefits received by immigrants, Sapir said "only a small minority think that way."

Asked about Canada Town and Hyman Bessin's charges that Israeli bureaucracy helped kill it, Sapir shook his head and said: "I did all I could to help this project." (Sapir was no longer in the cabinet during negotiations this spring and summer.)

He remarked that despite the high rate of inflation this year, world-wide fund-raising campaigns for Israel were receiving about an equal amount of pledges as last year, but in incoming cash, "we've been a little hurt."

(See picture Page 3)

All divisions in action

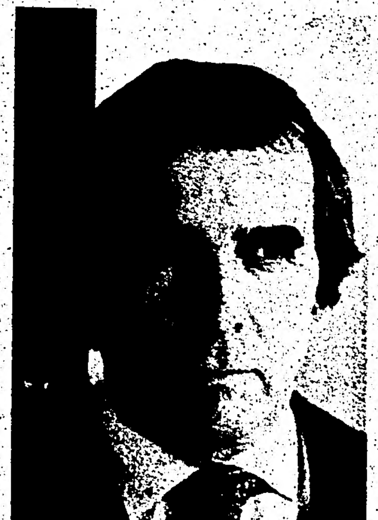
UJA-ISF drive into top gear

TORONTO -

The 1975 United Jewish Appeal-Israel Special Fund campaign is running in high gear.

The campaign was launched officially at a community rally at Adath Israel Synagogue last week and since that time all divisions have swung into action.

Campaign chairman Eddie Creed reports that as a result of preliminary canvassing, prior to the official campaign opening, more than $4 million was raised from special gifts, the President's Mission and campaign leadership. The total has gone up "dramatically" in the past week, he added.



Eddie Creed

Creed said that although the goal established earlier is $26.5 million, the same amount as raised in 1974, events in Israel since that time indicate that this goal be the very bare minimum and he called for substantial increases over 1974 gifts. Some gifts are running from 25% to 40% higher, he said.

All groups in the business and professions division have held meetings and canvassing is well under way, according to the division chairman, Eddie Brill. He said lawyers are taking two and three days off from their practices to complete their canvass of 500 prospects. A printing and paper group telethon is scheduled for Tuesday evening, Dec. 10.

At a meeting of chairmen of the business and professions chairmen there was unanimous approval of the 1975 goal plus substantial increases. Al Morton, a chairman of the men's apparel group, urged that "we should aim for at least a 20% increase in gifts to help the losses we may have from those groups that are having business problems this year." He called for personal gifts as well as corporate gifts.

Gordon Mendly, chairman of the societies division, reports increases are averaging 60% in this division and some of the gifts are as much as 100% greater than last year. He announced that Mrs. Ifa Demon will be chairman of treasury gifts — a new position in this division. Mrs. Demon will be contacting all the 100 organizations and landsmanshaften affiliated with the division to solicit increased treasury gifts. She suggested that organizations hold special events to raise funds for their treasury gifts.

A feature of the opening rally was an audio-visual report based on the President's Mission visit to Israel during the last week of October. In this report, Jack Gwartz, co-chairman of the mission, said he observed apprehension about the future. "The Israelis don't want war . . . but they are expecting war," he said. Jack Chisvin said "there is a pall over the land . . . the people seem to be lost. More and more, there is a realization in Israel of the strong ties which exist between the Israelis and the Jews of the Diaspora."

Shimon Peres, Israel's defence minister states in the report that "despite what you hear and read in the newspaper, Israel is basically a united country." He said the present generation in Israel "is the best ever produced in Jewish history." He declared that "we are not militaristic" and that it was unnatural for Jews to be soldiers. "You need a good reason," he added, "to Judaize an army or to soldierize a Jew."

Chaim Bar-Lev, minister of industry, is quoted in the report as saying that "wars don't solve problems . . . they create new ones," and that a political solution "for which we are ready to pay a price," is preferable.

Exclusion is 'unimportant'

MONTREAL -

Israel's exclusion from the United Nation's Education, Scientific and Cultural Organization "is not important at all in terms of Israel's needs and imperatives," according to Myer Bick, executive director of the Canada-Israel Committee.

In fact, Bick told **The Canadian Jewish News**, Israel gained ground in terms of the number of countries which voted in favor of the UNESCO resolution.

Some 33 nations voted for Israel's motion to gain entrance into the regional European body, a body dominated by Arab and Communist bloc countries.

"But the vote is important for UNESCO," added Bick, "and the work the organization does . . . UNESCO has been degraded, and turned into a debating society."

Forty-eight delegations defeated Israel's motion to be part of UNESCO's European group, but Canada, United States, 14 Western European countries, and 12 Latin American countries voted in favor of the motion.

Lebanon, speaking for the majority said: "Israel is a state which belongs nowhere because it comes from nowhere. It will find a family when it abandons its policies of aggression and defiance and decides to abide by international rules and regulations."

Commented Bick: "We are going to point out to the Canadian public the political implications of the UNESCO vote. UNESCO has become politicized like ICAO (International Civil Aviation Organization) and turned into a tool by Arab efforts to isolate and liquidate Israel.

"I don't think Israel is any worse off than before," he added.

Must respect sovereignty of Israel, minister says

Special to The CJN

NEW YORK, N.Y. -

One of the strongest statements on the Middle East was delivered by Canada's External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen when he told the United Nations General Assembly that "we consider it essential . . . that there be respect for the sovereignty, the territorial integrity and the political independence of Israel and of every other state in the Middle East."

MacEachen said Canada from the outset has recognized that the Palestinians represent a major interested element in the Middle East situation and said that Resolution 242, firmly subscribed to by Canada since its adoption in 1967, called for a just settlement of the Palestinian refugee problem. He said Canada is fully in accord with the view that any enduring peace settlement of the Arab-Israeli dispute must take account of the legitimate concerns of the Palestinians.

"But we are convinced that these concerns must be, and realistically can only be pursued, by non-violent means," the minister told the Assembly last Wednesday. "Canada condemns vigorously terrorism in whatever form and from whatever quarter it may occur. It has no place in any efforts to resolve the differences between the parties to this dispute."

In what was interpreted as a rebuke of PLO leader Yasser Arafat, who last week told the General Assembly he favored the dismemberment of Israel and the creation of a Palestinian state in its place, MacEachen said:

"No one who seeks a role in a negotiated settlement, no matter how legitimate his grievances are or how deep his frustrations may be, can be accepted at the negotiating table unless he sheds violence in favor of dialogue.

"Meaningful dialogue," the external affairs minister stressed, "depends upon full recognition of the existence of Israel and its right to survive."

Canada has firmly resisted giving advice on what form Palestinian representation should take in future negotiations, he continued. The claim of the PLO to represent the Palestinians is thus one which, in Canada's view, is not for Canada to decide, MacEachen told the Assembly.

"It is a question which remains to be resolved by the parties directly involved in the course of their continuing efforts to work towards an agreed peace, and Israel is an essential party in deciding the question."

The minister said the integrity of Resolution 242 must be maintained. "We would be opposed to any unilateral actions which could be prejudicial to the comprehensive negotiated settlement which is being sought.

"If the emergency of any Palestinian entity were to be envisaged at some state, it would be essential that this should be the result of agreement among the parties directly involved which, of course, includes Israel," the minister declared. "In this respect the establishment, evolution and existence of any such entity should in no way prejudice the continued existence of the state of Israel."

Canada's cardinal objective is the achievement of an agreed and lasting peace between Israel and its Arab neighbors, and Canada would continue to support wholeheartedly all efforts to this end, he said.

Remarks 'absolute nonsense'

Commentator blasts U.S. chief of staff

By SHELDON KIRSHNER
CJN Staff Reporter

TORONTO -

Martin Agronsky, the award-winning television and radio commentator, said in an interview last week that General George Brown's controversial comments regarding American Jews and Israel are "enormously distressing."

Gen. Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told a Duke University audience last month that Jews in the U.S. exercise undue influence over the press and the banking system. He warned that Jewish influence might have "to be set down" in the event of another Arab oil embargo and a fifth Arab-Israel war. Gen. Brown, who was subsequently rebuked by President Ford and Defence Secretary James Schlesinger for his anti-Semitic outburst, also complained about the powerful pro-Israel lobby in Washington.

Agronsky, who is with the Washington Post-Newsweek Television and Radio Network, expressed alarm that Gen. Brown "should have repeated all those dreadful canards" about Jews. Agronsky said it was shocking "that a man of his background, intelligence and sophistication should still repeat these stupid, simplistic Goebbels-type observations."

And he added: "These remarks are classics. To say that Jews control the banks is not only ugly but absolute nonsense. Ironically, the American Jewish Committee has tried to persuade big banks to hire more Jews in managerial positions."

A veteran journalist who covered the Spanish Civil War, World War II and the Eichmann trial, Agronsky told **The Canadian Jewish News** in a brief interview, that it is indeed possible "to read a lot of things" into Gen. Brown's impromptu statement.

He revealed that Gen. Brown and Yitzhak Rabin, who was the Israeli ambassador to Washington before he became premier, had always worked well together, particularly in the emergency arms airlift to Israel, and in fact became rather good friends. But, Agronsky emphasized, their friendship "is irrelevant because a soldier does what he's told."

He continued: "What is so distressing is that Brown probably resented what he was doing during the airlift. I'm distressed that he might be chief of staff if another war breaks out. The lesson to be learned is that latent anti-Semitism does exist. No profound conclusions can be drawn from it, except that deep-seated anti-Semitism exists . . . We seem to be paying the price for being the Chosen People."

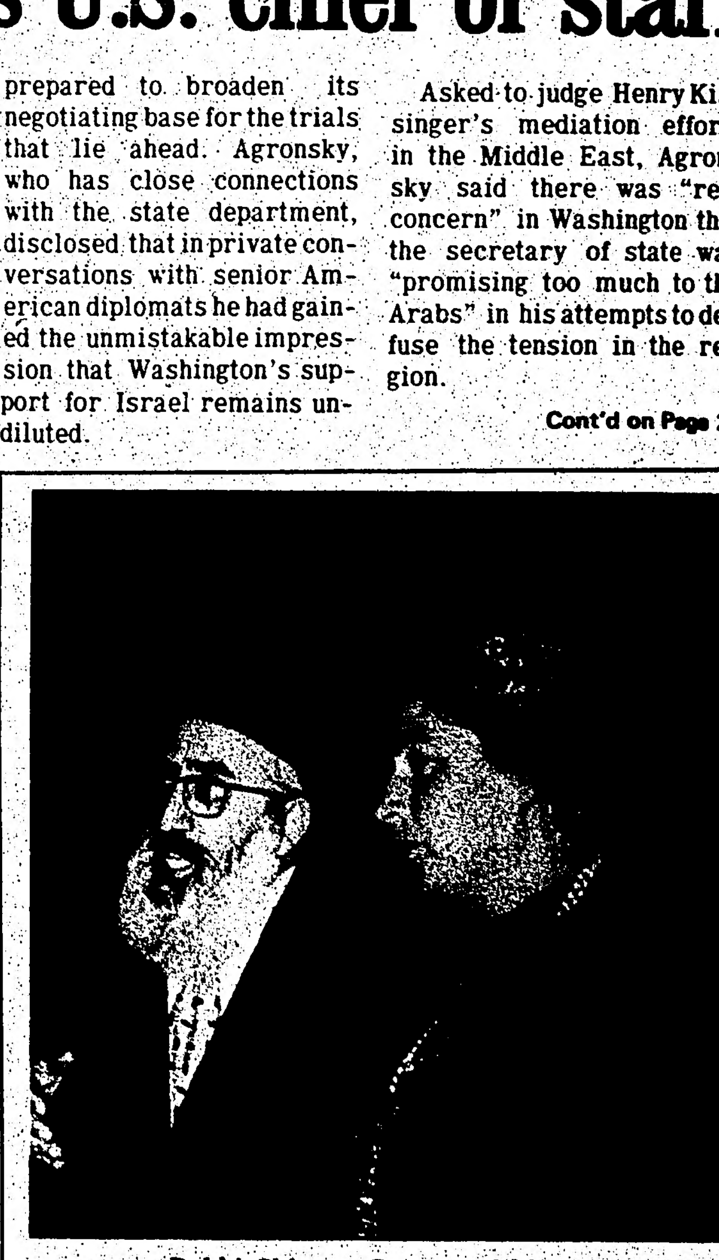
Agronsky scoffed at reports that Gen. Brown is a "man without a single anti-Semitic bone in his body." Then, jocularly, he said: "At least he spared us the remark that some of his best friends are Jewish!"

Agronsky, who was in Toronto to moderate at the annual UJA Day, was asked to assess the mood in Washington concerning the Arab-Israeli dispute.

He said Israel should be prepared to broaden its negotiating base for the trials that lie ahead. Agronsky, who has close connections with the state department, disclosed that in private conversations with senior American diplomats he had gained the unmistakable impression that Washington's support for Israel remains undiluted.

Asked to judge Henry Kissinger's mediation efforts in the Middle East, Agronsky said there was "real concern" in Washington that the secretary of state was "promising too much to the Arabs" in his attempts to defuse the tension in the region.

Cont'd on Page 26



Rabbi Shlomo Goren and his wife.

BUSY SCHEDULE

TORONTO -

Israel's Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren will be in Toronto next weekend as a guest of Yeshiva Or Chaim and Ulpanot Orot.

Rabbi Goren will attend a Shiur with students of Or Chaim on Friday. He will deliver an address during an Oneg Shabbat at 7:30 p.m. at Shaarei Tefillah and attend Sabbath morning services at Clanton Park Synagogue.

The rabbi will also address a community rally at Shaarei Shomayim Saturday, Dec. 7 at 8:30 p.m. On Sunday afternoon, he will attend the official opening of Ulpanot Orot, the girl's school of the Bnei Akiva Institute.

Police sergeant investigating terrorist action in Beit Shean interview one of the wounded. (IPPA photo)

In wake of attack

Funeral in Beit Shean arouses the Israelis' anger

TEL AVIV (JTA) -

Thousands of bitter but orderly Israelis attended funeral services for the four residents of Beit Shean murdered in an attack by three Arab terrorists. The victims were Yehuda Beibas, 52, his wife Zohara, 50, Mrs. Mazal Me'eri, 40 and Jean Pierre Alami, 42, who died from a broken back suffered when he jumped from a window to escape the terrorists.

During the funeral services police and soldiers were stationed around the cemetery. Several mourners were revived by nurses when they fainted during the services.

The terrorists stormed a house in Beit Shean, a town of 20,000 people, mostly immigrants from North Africa, located 15 miles from the Sea of Galilee and four miles from the Jordanian border. After soldiers stormed the building and killed the terrorists, infuriated Israelis threw the bodies of the killers out of windows and set fire to them.

This action was condemned by Ashkenazic Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren, who conducted the graveside eulogies. He said it was opposed by Jewish religious law, adding that Jews regarded all "bodies as holy, even those of our enemies; since all men are created in the image of God." Many Beit Shean mourners expressed sorrow and regret about that action.

Meanwhile, in Jerusalem Information Minister Aharon Yariv said the three terrorists who attacked the civilians came from Jordan and their murder mission was an authorized action of the top leadership of the Palestine Liberation Organization. Yariv stressed it was not the act of an extremist splinter group opposed to Yasser Arafat.

"The onus is on Jordan to prove through its future actions that it was not involved in, and did not encourage the attack on Beisan," Yariv told a press conference.

U.S. Senate approves bill on Soviet emigration

WASHINGTON (JTA) -

The Senate Finance Committee has unanimously approved the Trade Reform Act with its article embodying the Jackson/Mills-Vanik legislation on Soviet emigration. The provision is identical with the measure approved 11 months ago by the House of Representatives which adopted it 310-80, a 4-1 margin.

The Senate is not expected to vote on the Trade Bill until after Secretary of State Henry Kissinger appears before it Dec. 3 to respond to questions on his letter to Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D.Wash.) in which he gave Soviet assurances that it would no longer prevent Soviet Jews and others from emigrating or harass those who apply for emigration.

Kissinger's appearance was requested by Sen. Harry Byrd (Ind., Va.) and the committee approved it. Under the exchange of letters between Jackson and Kissinger, the J/M-V measure as it applies to the Soviet Union will be waived for 18 months while the Soviet government proves its good faith on allowing Soviet citizens to emigrate if they so wish.

The fact that the Senate committee's measure and the House bill are identical means that the legislation can go automatically to the President for signing into law if the Senate does not alter any of the language.

Schlesinger tells Jewish leaders Gen. Brown's speech 'outrageous'

WASHINGTON (JTA) -

Secretary of Defence James R. Schlesinger was reported to have told leaders of 14 Jewish organizations that they were justified in being outraged over the remarks about the influence of Jews and Israel in the United States made by General George S. Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. According to guarded comments from several of those who attended the 90-minute closed-door meeting in the Secretary's office at the Pentagon, Schlesinger indicated he shared the Jewish community's feelings over Brown's allegations at Duke University Law School last month.

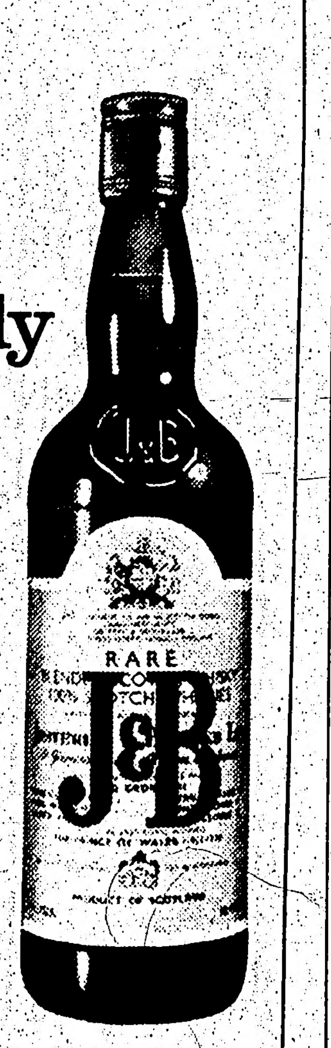
Schlesinger was said to have declared in effect that Brown fully understands now that he was wrong in both the substance and nature of his comments. Schlesinger also was said to have reaffirmed Brown's regrets by reading the two statements the commander made, one to the Jewish War Veterans and another at the Pentagon as a press statement.

While the Secretary's comments were well received by the group as a whole, some leaders reportedly were said to have come away feeling that Brown's assurances to the American people should be made more fully known. After having issued a statement dissociating himself from Brown's remarks, President Ford summoned the General to the White House to rebuke him personally, but told a press conference in Phoenix, Arizona later that he will not dismiss Brown for his "one mistake."

Correction

In a Page 1 story of Nov. 15 headlined **Austerity measures are tough**, CJN reported "Another incentive for exporters is that they will be re-imbursed for their indirect taxation -- 1.5 Israeli pounds to the dollar." That is incorrect. It should have read 1.3 Israeli pounds to the dollar. **The CJN** apologizes for its error.

Rare Scotch... Constantly asked for



Israelis taking Arabic, Hebrew at Netanya's famous Ulpan Akiva

By NECHEMIA MEYERS
Israel Correspondent

NETANYA-

Netanya's Ulpan Akiva, originally established to help new immigrants learn Hebrew, is now helping veteran Israelis learn Arabic.

The same intensive and innovative methods are being used to teach Arabic as have long been used to teach Hebrew. Classes are conducted entirely in Arabic, without a word of any other tongue permitted. Traditional Arab songs and dances supplement language lessons and for the period of the course students adopt Arab names: Aryeh is transformed into Assad and Adina into Latifa.

At the conclusion of their formal studies, the participants spend a couple of days at an Arab village, discovering to their delight they can communicate fairly well with their newly acquired 500-word vocabulary.

Increasing contact between Jews and Arabs since the Six Day War has stimulated interest in learning Arabic. Some people, particularly residents of mixed cities, are motivated by commercial considerations: West Jerusalem shopowners, doctors and lawyers who speak the language of East Jerusalem have access to more potential customers. Other people have no practical goal in mind. Rather, they simply want to make Arabic their second language.

There are hundreds of thousands of other Israelis -- who came here from North Africa, Iraq, Yemen and Syria -- for whom Arabic is a first language. Unfortunately, however, their children are more likely to know English than Arabic, because Arabic remains a stepchild in the Israeli educational system.

Despite pious promises from successive ministers of education that Arabic will be given a central place in the curriculum, only 103 of the country's 475 Hebrew-language high schools offer Arabic courses, none of them compulsory. But every one of these high schools has English courses, which are compulsory. Many Israelis feel the time has come to make Arabic compulsory as well.

Among the fervent exponents of Arabic is Avraham Levi, who grew up among Arabs in Tiberias, on the Sea of Galilee. Levi started the courses at Ulpan Akiva and now spends four days a week teaching the language at the Knesset, in a room placed at his disposal by the Speaker.

Akiva Nof, a representative of the right-wing Likud Bloc, is a particularly enthusiastic student. "Israelis must learn Arabic," Nof says, "so that two Semitic peoples are not forced to communicate with one another in a non-Semitic language." For his own part, the Likud MK wants to acquire a good knowledge of Arabic so he can read Palestine Liberation Organization documents and listen to PLO speeches without benefit of translation. "That way," he explains, "I'll be better qualified to draw my own conclusions."

Fellow student Yehuda Sha'ari, an Independent Liberal, disagrees with Nof on most political issues, but agrees with him on linguistic ones.

"By learning Arabic," Sha'ari declares, "Israelis make it clear that they are in the Middle East to stay."

Defence says Capucci met group in Lebanon

JERUSALEM (JCNS) -

The terrorists Archbishop Hilarion Capucci, 52, was said to have met in Lebanon were not foreign agents according to Israeli law, the defence claimed, when his trial resumed in Jerusalem District Court. These men represented an organization and not a sovereign state, Aziz Shehadeh, defending, told the court.

Archbishop Capucci, Syrian-born Patriarchal Vicar of 4,500 Greek Catholics in East Jerusalem and the West Bank, pleads "not guilty" to charges that he smuggled arms for Arab terrorists; had unlawful contact with them; and performed illegal services on their behalf.

The archbishop was arrested by Israeli security men in August after he returned by car from a visit to Lebanon. His trial opened here on Sept. 20.

At an earlier hearing, Archbishop Capucci banged the tables and stamped around the courtroom when police ordered spectators to leave during the morning recess. The police did this to stop the archbishop's practice of mixing with the spectators and delivering speeches during recesses. At the end of the recess Shehadeh complained that the police action in clearing the court infringed the principle of an open trial.

Judge Miriam Ben Porat pointed out that the archbishop would have been taken to another room if one had been available. This would have been legitimate procedure and no violation of principle was involved.

Archbishop Capucci

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Pinhas Sapir (third from left) met with Canadian Zionist Federation leaders, one of many events the Jewish Agency took part in during his whirlwind one-day visit to Toronto. From left are: Simcha Roth of Keren Hatarbut, Y. Yadlin, Jewish Agency official in New York, Student leader Linda Ross, Leon Kronitz, CZF executive vice-president and Bill Stern, CZF executive-director.

Fund-raisers slide into the northland to collect funds for United Israel Appeal

TORONTO -

Ben Ocopnick, executive director of the United Israel Appeal of Canada, Ontario Region, literally went to very great lengths on a campaigning trip to the wilds of Northern Ontario last month.

He and a special emissary from Israel, Zvi Garcy, arrived in Timmins on a dog sled, where they were warmly welcomed by the town's 15 Jewish families.

In the course of a one week campaign blitz, Ocopnick and Garcy visited an area that was once regarded as a thriving outpost of Canadian Jewry but which today has shrunk to where in some places there exists merely a single family.

Frank Richardson, the perennial UJA Chairman of the Soo, welcomed Ocopnick and Garcy upon their arrival in Sault Ste. Marie on Oct. 20. All 16 Jewish families were on hand to greet the arrivals.

Welcome
COBALT

Zvi Garcy, a special emissary from Israel, poses in Cobalt, Ont. He and Ben Ocopnick, UIA executive director, spent a week campaigning in northern Ontario.

Their enthusiastic response following Garcy's brief commentary only underscored their support as each member present stood and announced his new contribution.

The following day, Oct. 23, Zvi Garcy and Ben Ocopnick continued to the Kirkland Lake/Rouyn area and the 16 families there. Mr. and Mrs. Nate Kaplan awaited their arrival.

Although this small, closely knit locality had lost one of its members just the day before, they would have it no other way but to continue with the campaign as planned. That evening, in the home of Blanche and Nate Kaplan, one of the most successful fund-raising evenings ever run in the area was held.

All the Kirkland Lake community, augmented by Judge and Mrs. Garmaise as well as other members of the Rouyn/Noranda community, listened to the speech given by Garcy about Israel's obvious needs and her problems of the day. As in the other areas, the pattern of response continued and was instantaneous. Nate Kaplan called upon Judge Garmaise to speak, and he told those assembled of his life-long devotion to all Jewish needs, particularly those of Israel. His and Garcy's words did not fall on deaf ears, for the gifts received doubled those of October, 1973.

Then on to those small mining towns on the outlying fringes of Ontario where a handful of isolated Jews live and still let us know they are aware of the needs of Israel, although we hear so little from them. Garcy and Ocopnick wanted to let them know how much their unsolicited efforts on behalf of Israel in the past have been appreciated and not gone unnoticed. As they have always done, their contributions were beyond all expectations. One man, the only Jew left in what was once a thriving community, brought his contribution -- a cheque that matched or even exceeded those of affluent Jews in larger Metropolitan areas.

Upon Ocopnick's and Garcy's departure, their hosts thanked them for coming and giving them the opportunity to help Israel; needless to say, the trip would not have been the success it was without all the hosts, all the efforts and all the members of these far-flung communities in Northern Ontario.

Canadian Jewry growing up, says Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut

By ELLIE TESHER

TORONTO -

In 1974, Canadian Jewry is finally growing up politically, says Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut.

The Canada - Israel Committee, Central Region chairman told a large audience at a lecture at Shaarei Shomayim last week that Canadian Jews are just now beginning to emerge into political self-awareness. He was speaking on the topic Canadian Jewry -- Where Is It Going?

Rabbi Plaut said years had been spent trying to develop a lobbying office in Ottawa to counteract Arab propaganda, but that until recently, it was considered a dangerous move that might antagonize the government. He termed this reaction as "a total misreading of what the democratic process is about."

The senior rabbi of Holy Blossom Temple said that despite the overpowering influence of the United States on Canada, Canadian Jewish life has "a beat of its own."

Canadians had observed earlier American Jewish attempts at total assimilation, becoming known as "the lost generation," and had rejected that course, he said. The Canadian Jewish experience is closer to old-world traditions, and more conservative, he explained, leading to certain by-products such as the greater degree of separatism amongst religious groups. A round of agreement met his assertion: "Religious pluralism exists -- our energies would be better spent on more interchanges of each other's point of view."

The most important question for Canadian Jews today, according to Rabbi Plaut, is our relation to Israel and the nature of our survival in the Diaspora.

The survival of Israel has an enormous impact on the survival of Jews in the Diaspora," Rabbi Plaut said. He went on to describe two problems - the "march toward assimilation" in the Diaspora and assimilation in Israel in terms of moving away from Jewish to secular values.

As for Israel's physical survival, Rabbi Plaut said we must rely first on our own strength, but despite the worldwide assault on Israel, we're not alone: many right-thinking people will stand with us.

We do live in difficult times, Rabbi Plaut concluded. "We have great problems to face in Canada. We may not be able to solve them but we are not free from trying to solve them."

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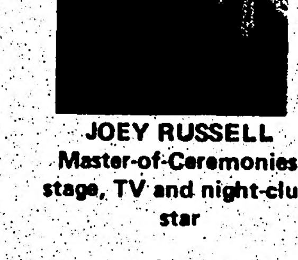

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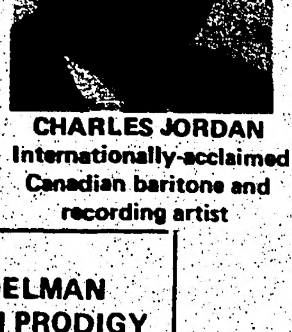

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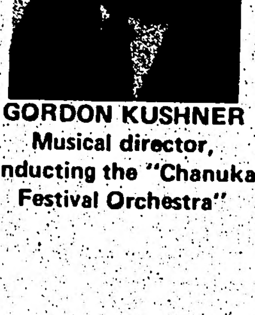

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The Canadian Jewish news

An independent Community Newspaper serving as a forum for diverse viewpoints.

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VOL. XV, NO. 43 (824)

Published by The Canadian Jewish News
(A corporation without share capital)
at 22 Balliol St., Toronto M4S 1C1, Ont.
Toronto 481-6434
Quebec Bureau —
4781 Van Horne, Suite 209,
Montreal, Quebec H3W 1J1
Montreal 735–2606

SUBSCRIPTIONS
Canada $7.50 per year, $18 - 3 years
U.S.A. $10 per year, $26.50 - 3 years
All other countries $15 per year. $39 - 3 years

Kislev 15, 5735 – Vayishlach
Candlelighting: Toronto 4:23; Montreal 3:54

Second Class Mail Postage Paid at Toronto Registration Number 1683
Average net paid circulation, 29,386; average total distribution, 30,259, Publisher's sworn statement, July 12, 1974.

The Canadian Jewish News assumes no responsibility for the kashruth of the products advertised.

Disturbing trend is seen at UN as tradition and decency breached

In recent months, the United Nations has bent its traditions, if not its rules, by permitting PLO chieftain Yasser Arafat to address the general assembly and by blatantly muzzling Israel's freedom to speak.

Although the UN charter does not contain a clause specifically barring participation of a non-member or a non-state, it defies the imagination why Arafat was allowed to use the UN forum to villify Zionism and Israel and set back the historical clock by some 27 years. Interestingly, the heads of the Algerian, Cypriote and Mozambique guerrilla movements were never accorded this treatment by the UN. As well, it is outrageous that protocol honors, normally reserved for heads of state, were conferred on Arafat, who has not even formed a government in exile.

In yet another breach of tradition and decency, the current president of the general assembly, Foreign Minister Abdelaziz Bouteflika of Algeria, caused further uneasiness by arbitrarily limiting each country to one major speech in the Palestine debate.

Mr. Yoseph Tekoah, the Israeli delegate, was correct in calling the move an abridgement of Israel's right to reply. According to many diplomats stationed at the UN, this was the first time that such a restriction had been voted in the 29-year history of the United Nations. The American representative, Mr. John Scali, termed it a "disturbing trend." More than a few delegates said that such a decision should, if made at all, be reached by mutual consent rather than by an order from the president's chair.

It is quite obvious that Mr. Bouteflika, notwithstanding his own personal prejudices, has exceeded his authority to an intolerable degree and should be removed as expeditiously as possible. Mr. Bouteflika's crass partisanship is all the more striking in view of the fact that two Communists who have served as assembly presidents in the past -- Mr. Corneliu Manescu of Romania and Mr. Stanislaw Trepczynski of Poland -- both strived to appear evenhanded. The same can be said of the only Arab predecessor of Mr. Bouteflika, Mr. Charles Habib Malik of Lebanon.

Disquieting development has turned Auschwitz into tourist attraction

Auschwitz is more than a dot on a map. It is, or should be, a symbol of the unspeakable and obscene high crimes committed by the Germans against the people of Europe during World War II. Auschwitz, too, is a bleak and unrelenting reminder of the banality of evil, a blot in the so-called liberal and humane tradition of Western Europe.

But Auschwitz, the Polish village at the end of the railroad line where over four million Jewish and non-Jewish victims perished in the course of a few short years, is fast becoming a tawdry tourist attraction.

According to the **New York Times**, the underlying brutality and compelling force of Auschwitz have been negated by the souvenir stands, the Pepsi Cola signs, the "noisy, cheerful" cafeteria and the tasteless picture post cards showing gas chambers.

"All that seems to be lacking," one disenchanted visitor remarked, "is a stand selling souvenir bones and ashes."

It is deeply unfortunate that the Polish government, which itself was traumatized by the Nazis, has seen fit to transform the bitter, trembling legacy of Auschwitz into an impression vaguely reminiscent of direct lighting, the modern facilities and the movie auditorium in the place that once housed a crematorium, have robbed Auschwitz of much of its essense and meaning.

In the eyes of many of the modishly-dressed visitors who come here, Auschwitz seems to be just another souvenir-filled monument of the cruelty of the last war. But it is much more than that. Auschwitz's significance in the tragic history of world affairs should not be overshadowed by the hawkers of soft drinks and post cards.

If the poignant memory of Auschwitz is being assaulted by the attitude of the Polish government, it is equally true that the recent surge of interest in the Nazi period has created a curiously perverse trend in France called the "retro" vogue.

Alleged paragons of avant-garde fashion, some Parisians have lately begun to romanticize the occupation years by wearing platform shoes and wide-shouldered jackets. In the flea markets of Paris, the young are buying second-hand German leather coats and wartime-era Gestapo style raincoats. It appears that youth, bored by today and feeling they have been cheated of a "fascinating" adventure through which their parents lived, have been swept up by a kind of misguided nostalgia. It is a disquieting development.

Identity provided by Book Month welcome asset in special challenge

Anyone who still cannot admit to themselves that the province of Quebec's Jewish community faces problems and challenges unique in the Canadian mosaic, might well take a look at the promotional material prepared for Jewish Book Month which began Nov. 8 and ends Dec. 8, and co-ordinated by the Canadian Jewish Congress' Eastern Region and the Jewish Public Library.

One particular leaflet publicizing Jewish Book Month in Montreal and smaller communities such as Sherbrooke, appropriately uses the colors blue and white and features the theme for this year's program **Know Thyself -- Read Jewish Books** in four languages, no less: English, French, Hebrew and Yiddish.

And almost ironically, the opening lecture by that noted scholar and lecturer, Dr. Judah Shapiro, dealt with the problem of **Solving the Dilemma of Jewish Culture in North America**.

The irony, of course, lies in the fact that **Solving the Dilemma of Jewish Culture in North America** does not quite include the problem of solving the dilemma of Jewish culture in Quebec, since Jewish culture realistically reads Jewish identity, and in Quebec, Jewish identity faces its own special challenge in the Roman Catholic and francophone makeup of 80% of the population.

Having said this, it is also necessary to point out that with possibly 15,000 francophone Jews who immigrated to Quebec from North Africa in the last 20 or so years, the conflict between francophones who are Jews and francophones who are Roman Catholic is still another social challenge for Quebec Jews.

Certainly Jewish Book Month in Montrael will do little to help solve the problems arising from Bill 22, but at least it provides still another dimension of Jewish identity for Quebec Jews caught in the jaws of a ticklish constitutional and language situation.

In Korea, the lights of Chanukah will glow again as they did last year, thanks to U.S. Jewish Welfare Board. Wherever Jewish personnel are stationed, JWB sees to it they have Jewish chaplains and religious objects. Here Sonai Gelman, president of Jewish Women's Guild, lights candles, Chaplain Henry Oppenheim looks on. (JWB)

The Shiloah Center for Middle Eastern and African Studies at Tel Aviv University (above) is the envy of the Arab world. (Encl Judaica)

Shiloah Center, others, assist intellectual battle

Arabs envy Israeli institutes specializing in Mideast study

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

The Shiloah Center for Middle Eastern and African Studies, whose primary scope of activity centres around the modern history and current events of the nations of the Middle East, is the envy of the Arab world.

Writing in the Lebanese monthly **al-Adab** the sociologist, Ayad al-Quazzaz, said that the Arab confrontation with Israel was an intellectual battle as well as a political and military one.

"Most of the universities of the Arab countries lack even today an institute that specializes in research of the Arab countries and the countries of the Middle East," he wrote. "Worst of all is the fact that the universities of our enemy, Israel, possesses several institutes for research into the countries of the Middle East . . . Among these is the Shiloah Center . . . at Tel Aviv University."

Another Arab commentator, Samir Yusuf, in an article in the Saudi daily, **al-Bilad** observed: "Israeli universities include institutes which specialize in studies and researches dealing with Middle Eastern affairs. Experts in Arabic . . . follow up every piece of information about the Arab world and subject it to thorough analysis."

Yusuf continued: "With the help of these experts Israel keeps close observation on everything taking place in the Arab region. One of the most active institutes that deal with Arab affairs is the Shiloah Institute."

In an appeal to Arab educators, Yusuf concluded: ". . . Has not the time come that we Arabs should make use of scientific research by establishing an Arab institute . . . so that they may devote themselves to conducting objective research on Zionism and Israel and put it at the disposal of the responsible authorities in the Arab countries?"

The Shiloah Center, an exemplary institution in the eyes of both Arab and non-Arab scholars, is surprisingly a new addition to Israeli academia. Founded in 1959 under the auspices of the Israel Oriental Society, the centre was integrated with Tel Aviv University's department of Middle Eastern and African history in 1966. Its present director, Dr. Haim Shaked, is spending his sabbatical at Carleton University.

Today, the main activity of the Shiloah Center is concentrated on the Arab countries, Turkey, Iran and Israel. Special emphasis is placed on the Arab society of former mandatory Palestine, including the Arabs in Israel and those in the occupied territories. As well, the centre is broadening its scope to cover selected regions of Africa.

The Shiloah Center is probably best known outside Israel for **The Middle East Record**, which is edited by Daniel Dishon. The MER, the last volume of which covers the year 1968, is an annual survey of political developments in the Middle East. It is the only reference work of its kind in the world and is much more comprehensive than any other publication in its field. **Middle Eastern Affairs** has called **MER** "a virtual treasure trove of pertinent, cognitive and authenticated information," while **Foreign Affairs** has termed it "far more comprehensive than any similar publication."

In compiling **MER**, the editors scanned more than 200 newspapers, periodicals and official publications in Middle Eastern and other languages. Many additional publications were consulted, and great care was taken to present all relevant viewpoints on every question.

The Shiloah Center also brings out book-length monographs in co-operation with Israel Universities Press. Among the most notable monograph published by the centre was Uriel Dann's **Iraq Under Qassem: A Political History, 1958-1963.** An analysis of the forces which seized power from the monarchy, Dann's book has become a standard work in Middle East historiography since its publication in 1969.

Aside from Dann's book, the centre has issued or will issue **The UAR in Africa; Soviet Views on Arab Politics; Ideology and Revolution in Nasser's Egypt; Israel's Foreign Policy; The Position of Jerusalem in the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan; Status of Muslim Women in Israel; China and the Arab World, 1955-1970; Soviet-Israeli Relations, 1947-1957; The Israel-United States Relationship; The Internal Struggle Within the Palestinian Arab Community, 1929-1939;** and **Arab Oil as a Political Weapon: Theory and Practice.**

As an institute whose interest is largely focused on contemporary Middle Eastern society, the Shiloah Center lays special stress on field research. One of its studies, **Jalazun -- A West Bank Refugee Camp**, was conducted by an historian, an anthropologist and an economist. By request of the American RAND Corporation, the research was augmented by a survey of all the refugee camps on the West Bank. A second study, **White Collar Workers in the West Bank**, was completed last July.

Subjects which are considered particularly significant and attract broad attention are treated by the centre in conferences. One of its most publicized conferences was held several years ago on the Soviet Union and the Middle East. Significantly, 1/2 of the 36 active participants were foreigners.

The conference, which was also attended by Moshe Dayan, Yigal Allon and Abba Eban, went some way in consolidating the world-wide reputation of The Shiloah Center for Middle Eastern and African Studies.

ask the rabbi

Observing shiva for a convert is said contrary to Torah's spirit

1. Does Jewish law require parents to observe shiva if their child marries out of the faith, and does a child sit shiva for a parent who re-marries out of the faith either at the time of that marriage or upon the parent's death?

It is as well to state once again that it is utterly repugnant for mourning rites to be observed over one who is still alive and that far from this being enjoined by Jewish law it is contrary to the whole spirit of the Torah whose "ways are ways of pleasantness." How did the misconception arise?

The famous author of the Shulchan Aruch, Rabbi Joseph Karo, in his great work Bet Yosef (Yoreh Deah 345 end) quotes a report that Rabbenu Gershom of Mainz (960–1028) sat shiva for his son who had been converted to Christianity. The meaning appears to be that Rabbenu Gershom sat shiva for his son, in spite of the conversion, when the son died.

But this was later misunderstood to mean that Rabbenu Gershom sat shiva at the time of the conversion, even though the son was still alive, the conversion itself being considered as if the son had died.

In their justifiably strong objection to "marrying out" some parents seem to have extended the notion of sitting shiva for a child who has been converted to include a child who has married out.

The well-known Hungarian authority Rabbi Simhah Bunem Sofer (1842–1906), a rabbi hardly noted for his lenience, states (Responsa Shevet Sofer, No. 108) with regard to the case of a convert to another faith: "His parents should weep at the time of his apostasy but there should be no keria, no shiva and no sitting on the ground."

There is nothing in Judaism which demands that parents should ever consider one of their children to be dead even if he is alive and well.

As for your final question, a parent who has married out is still a parent and the rites of mourning should be carried out when he dies. No purpose at all is served by mistakenly invoking Jewish law to support inhuman attitudes.

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Letters to the Editor

'Premature disclosure would kill results of communal groups if meetings opened'

Dear Editor:

The issue of opening meetings of Jewish communal organizations to the press as advocated recently by Messrs. Sydney Harris and Milton Harris, both senior officers of the Canadian Jewish Congress, is a serious one and deserves space in your valued paper for airing the issue. But there are two schools of thought.

I say at the outset I am against it despite the complete bona fide and trustworthiness of reports of the Jewish press. My reasons are principally that it is impossible to plan tactics and strategy in Jewish politics before a jury until the case is prepared. Reports of meetings with opposite numbers of Jewish and non-Jewish organizations will be severely curtailed, analyses of motives will be suppressed, and freedom to speak frankly will be all but eliminated by what in effect would be a press conference.

I cannot foresee future useful meetings with governmental people, federal and provincial, if the subject-matter is to be traversed at public meetings. Indeed, some of the most important decisions made for the betterment of the Jewish community are the results of private meetings which, however, must be reported to an executive committee which instructs the officers -- to continue, to modify, to terminate, to amend. Are all of these preliminary positions to be reported? If so, forget results! Or make a dummy organization of an executive committee! Or silence those who are supposed to report! Indeed, I never saw a definition of responsibility to the public, which indeed has a right to know, which included in it the destruction of the objectives by premature disclosures.

There is a lot more to say, pro and con. The above is a condensed argumentation based on real experiences of 40 years and not the fruits of a priori views as an intellectual exercise.

There are, however, alternatives:

Call in the press when the issue is up for decision -- actually, this is not practical because of the nature of an agenda when at the same meeting some things are ready for decision, others are in the germination stage;

Have a press conference after every meeting where reporters can see the agenda and ask questions. Then the public, which has a right to know what its institutions are doing, can get answers but according to the reporters' versions.

Saul Hayes,
Montreal

UN 'morally bankrupt'

Dear Editor:

The UN vote to welcome the PLO spells its moral bankruptcy. The wild welcome and applause for a terrorist's speech even from a Canadian delegate, spell how low the UN and its people have fallen.

This bodes ill for Jews everywhere and for Israel. Are Jews partly responsible: did they help bring Hitler on themselves?

Citizens of many lands, Jews are like other groups: some good, some bad, most ordinary folk. When they are good they can be very good; when they are bad (heaven help society) they are awful. The bad are then very prominent.

As Jewish survival runs contra to history, is it God's will? Is this according to Biblical promise? If so, then Jews have the unenviable task of setting the world an example of proper behavior, to teach the world religion, righteousness.

Are Jews doing this? Some may be; some are generous, good citizens but most are too busy making a living. Many ignore Judaism or drop it completely, often as they get rich. For most, it seems, materialism is the preoccupation, the new God.

With Jews drifting from morality and ethics as all other groups, to be like other groups, is there any point in Jewish survival as Jews rather than as atheists, Christians or non-affiliated Canadians? Can it be that the plight of Israel and of Jews in so many lands is God's warning? Either assimilate completely or live up to the ideals for which Judaism stands?

Could it possibly be a warning to the entire world to return to proper morality and ethics lest the world destroy itself with the means it now has developed?

Hamish O'Coin,
West Hill, Ont.

'Why Time?'

Dear Editor:

I read in **The CJN** that the B'nai B'rith League for Human Rights recently conferred its "Family of Man" Award to the publisher of **Time's** Canadian edition.

I imagine B'nai B'rith and its League for Human Rights places a high value on this award. Back in the early 1970s it was conferred on Prime Minister Trudeau for his role in enacting the legislation against hate propaganda. What, may I ask, did **Time Canada** do to receive this "koved" from a Jewish organization?

For what "maassim tovim" is it being so honored? Is it **Time Canada** that is being given the award for its own achievement or is it on behalf of its U.S. parent organization?

If the latter, why should Canadian B'nai B'rith undertake this task?

I am not a regular reader of **Time**. Perhaps if I were, I would immediately recognize why **Time** earned this distinction.

Please enlighten me B'nai B'rith.

Aaron Lester,
Toronto

No prayer charge

Dear Editor:

I refer to the letter which you published recently over the signature of Clara Hirsz.

She asks "must one pay to pray?"

The answer is "No, one does not have to pay to pray if one cannot afford it."

SHALOM.

Morley J. Pape, director
Canadian Council of Liberal Organizations
Toronto

'Why the silence about their treachery?'

Neturei Kartah shocks columnist by agreeing with Yasser Arafat

By J.B. SALSBERG

These are truly trying times for every Jew.

A vicious and unholy alliance is arraigned against Israel at the UN and its agencies.

The head of the terrorist bands, Yasser Arafat, with a loaded revolver hanging from his hip, is invited, welcomed and treated like a hero at the UN Assembly.

He proposes the dismemberment of the state of Israel and the unprincipled alliance that constitutes an instant majority at the UN at present is champing at the bit to grant him his request.

The "western democracies," fear-stricken by the Arab oil-control and mesmerized by the new-found gold of the Arab sheikhdoms have, in shameful numbers, become abstainers when voting time is reached at the UN.

A deafening cacophony of anti-Semitic, anti-Israel and "anti-Zionism" voices -- ranging from Moscow's and Arafat's brands to the vulgar, anti-Jewish canards pronounced by Gen. George Brown, Chairman of the U.S. joint chief-of-staff -- poisons the air.

The shameful Arafat spectacle, enacted at the UN, is followed by well orchestrated Arab demonstrations in the occupied areas and by murderous raids against innocent civilians in Beit Shean.

It is unbelievable but tragically true that at such a grave moment of Israel's struggle the arrogant and vociferous sect of some 20,000 religious fanatics -- the Neturei Kartah (guardians of the town) -- proclaimed their satisfaction with Arafat's proposal at the UN to destroy the Jewish state! And all this in the name of religion, Jewish religion! Shocking? Read on.

The New York Jewish Daily Forward of Nov. 19th carried the following news on its front page, under the heading, "Leaders of Neturei Kartah in Israel in agreement with Yasser Arafat's principles." The full report says:

"Rabbi Moshe Hirsh, a spokesman for the Neturei Kartah, which does not recognize the state of Israel, declared today that his sect is in agreement with the principles of Yasser Arafat, the leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

"Rabbi Hirsh declared that the Neturei Kartah leadership met on Thursday, the day following Arafat's speech at the UN, to discuss that speech. The spokesman for the sect declared at an interview Arafat's plan to create a secular democratic state in which Moslems, Jews and Christians will live in friendship pleases us very much and appears to be in accord with our own principles! He stated that the Neturei Kartah representative in America, Rabbi Joseph Becher, was instructed to enter into negotiations with the PLO representatives who are presently in New York." So much from the **Forward**.

The incredulous ideology of the Neturei Kartah and its reprehensible and provocative tactics are well known. They oppose the state, because only Messiah will, in fullness of time, establish the Jewish state. They more than once expressed their preference for living under King Hussein of Jordan than under the Jewish government of Jerusalem. They also have bands of fanatical followers in New York and in other Jewish centres -- including Montreal and Toronto. A few years ago their young zealots were caught by the New York police while painting swastikas on the door of the Israeli Consulate in that city in the middle of the night.

All that is well known. But that they would dare to publicly support Arafat's "principles" for the destruction of Israel could not have been envisaged by any sane Jew. But they did it. And they did it defiantly at the very moment when practically every Jew in every land rallies to the support of the threatened Jewish state.

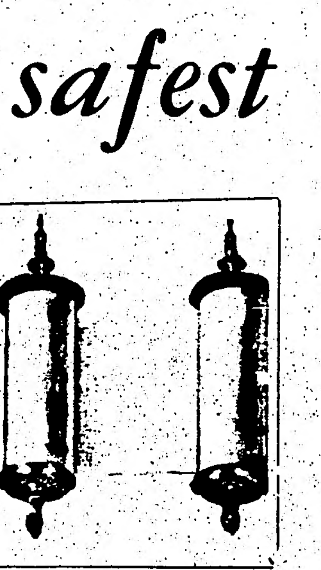
How do they get away with it? Why the silence about the treachery of those self-appointed guardians of God, Torah, Judaism and the Holy Land?

To my knowledge no one in Israel or elsewhere questions their right to believe as they do, to practice their own way of life and even to seek converts to their fanatical sect. But when those zealots appoint themselves as God's exclusive representatives on earth and thus appropriate to themselves the right to challenge the sacred resolution of all other Jews in the world -- even to the point of treasonous activities -- it would seem to be high time to do a bit of exposing. Why the hesitancy to treat them in the manner they deserve. Why the silence?

Sharing is important, says rabbi

'The safest investment is kindness'

sparks from the torah



By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Vayishlach
Kee eem Yisrael yihiyeh shmecho . . . but Israel shall be thy name . . .

* * * * * * * * * * *

The safest investment against inflation is kindness -- you can never tell what "dividends" it pays off . . .

The saintly Rabbi Yitzchak of Kalosch always welcomed needy strangers, Jew and non-Jew alike. Once a strange Gentile came to his door and begged for a piece of bread . . . but the only bread the **rebbitzen** had was a freshly baked whole loaf, which she was hesitant to break open for this "guest". But the **tzadik** insisted, "slice it, slice it -- it won't bleed . . ."

A few months later, Rabbi Yitzchak went on a journey through the Carpathian mountains, and was caught by bandits. They took what money he had, and then dragged him to their leader to see if he should be killed. Who should the leader turn out to be, but the non-Jew he had given the bread to. His money was returned and he was sent safely on his way. Later the **tzadik** explained, "because I said, 'Slice it, it won't bleed,' that's why I, thank G-d, did not have to bleed . . ." (**Sipuray Chassidim**)

But how can a person learn to become so generous? The answer is, when he is satisfied with whatever the Almighty has given him. For example . . . when our forefather Jacob and his brother met after almost 36 years, they had both become "fat cats" -- plenty of stocks and bonds. But Jacob had used his money to become a **tzadik**, while Esau had refused to part with a dollar . . .

Why? But when Jacob asked Esau, "so, how are you doing?" The selfish Esau answered, "Not bad. **Yesh lee rav** -- I have plenty . . ." Plenty -- but not enough . . . But when Esau asked Jacob, -- "and how are things with you?" -- Jacob answered, "**Yesh lee kol**" -- I not only have plenty, I have everything I need . . . Whatever the Almighty gives me is more than enough . . ." (**Klee Yakar**)

That's why we find an interesting thing . . . The Almighty promised us Jews that, "**Ritzon yeray'ov ya'asah**" -- G-d will fulfill the desires of those who fear Him . . ." Imagine -- being able to want something, and immediately getting it from the Almighty Himself! How is that possible? But the answer is, that the person who truly fears G-d is satisfied with what the Almighty apportions him -- without complaining . . .

Every person has his ups and downs. We all have our simchas and days of joy, and G-d forbid we sometimes have to go through periods of **tzorus**, personal troubles and agonies. We must realize that the hand of G-d is in everything, and there is a reason for everything -- whether we can understand it or not. The important thing is to share what we have -- little or big -- with others . . .

A Jew does not have to be a scholar, or know a great deal of Torah, to draw close to G-d . . . The important thing is to dedicate everything we do **l'shaym shomayeen** -- for the sake of Heaven. When Esau met his brother Jacob he was astonished . . . "I heard reports that you became a great **tzadik**, but I think you're just fooling people . . . **Mee ayleh loch** -- what's a saint doing messing around with so many wives and children . . . you should be spending your time praying and studying Torah . . ." But Jacob answered, "You don't understand -- **asher chanan Elokeem et avdech** . . . Being a faithful husband and having children is also a **mitzvah** which the Almighty has given me. G-d can be served by everything in life . . ." (**Ituray Torah**)

Chanukah is coming in a week, and all of us will light the little, pure flame in gratitude to G-d. We too have a flame, the **neshama**, the holy soul the Almighty has given each of us . . . We must light up our souls with the purest of oil, dedicating our whole life and energies, our work, our families, our studies, every aspect of life to Him. It's not easy, but Jacob told Esau . . . "**Eem Laran gartee, v'Taryag mitzvot shomartee** . . ." I lived in an anti-Torah environment, but yet I kept 613 mitzvot . . . and in that merit, you will never be able to conquer me."

Let us keep the commandments of the **Ribono shel Olam**, and together we shall see our enemies confounded and peace on Israel. Shabbat Shalom.

Yishuv's anxiety ended in joy

Landmark Events In Our History

The gavel came down. The United Nations General Assembly was called to order.

It was Nov. 29, 1947. The events of that day would alter the makeup of the Middle East.

The delegates had gathered at Flushing Meadow to vote on the Palestine partition resolution. Partition was recommended in 1947 by the United Nations Special Committee on Palestine. Nevertheless, the small group of Jews representing the Yishuv (the Jewish community in Palestine), that had gathered in a Manhattan apartment, were noticeably worried.

For the past week events had the effect of a roller coaster ride on them. At one point they were brought to the height of happiness when they learned that sentiments in Paris were running high for partition and that Leon Blum, a former Jewish premier of France, had promised to help push through a French vote for partition. Then they were plummeted to the depths of despair when they learned that Arab pressure on certain countries might prevent the necessary 2/3 vote needed for partition.

Then came more disappointing news. Jorge Garcia-Granados, the Guatemalan delegate, informed the Yishuv delegation that, although the United States would vote for partition, she would not lobby for others to follow suit.

This was a great blow, Granados left the suddenly silent little group. Added to this was their ever-present fear that Stalin had something up his sleeve and despite his pronunciamentos for partition, he might just try something, for its effect, at the last moment.

Soon, the anxious and fatigued little group would know. The gavel sounded again for order. The roll call began.

"Afghanistan".

"Afghanistan votes against partition."

Their anxiety mounted when they realized they had lost the first vote.

The roll call continued.

Argentina abstained. Australia, the first British Commonwealth nation to vote, did not follow the British lead to abstain. Her delegate voted for partition as did Lester Pearson, speaking for Canada.

Czechoslovakia's Jan Masaryk voted for partition, as did the delegate of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

By the time Venezuela cast the 33rd vote for partition, the little Yishuv group was at the summit of happiness. They laughed and cried and hugged each other while the news was being flashed across the wire services -- 33 votes for, 13 against.

Back home there was dancing in the streets of Tel Aviv, celebrations in Haifa and prayers of gratefulness in Jerusalem. Choking back tears, Chief Rabbi Isaac Herzog softly said, "After a darkness of 2,000 years the dawn of redemption has broken."

Premier Rabin (second from left) takes part in ceremony at Mt. Herzel Military Cemetery in Jerusalem for the men killed in the Yom Kippur War. The ceremony was one of many held throughout the country marking first anniversary of the war. (IPPA photo)

Jewish homeland, ironically, is troubled by an ever increasing force of prejudice

By GREER FAY CASHMAN

JERUSALEM (AJPA) -

Jewish history is punctuated with prejudice. In former generations, Jews were the victims of other peoples' prejudices, and while this situation has not entirely changed, it has spread to the extent that Jews are now prejudiced against each other.

Nowhere does one see this more than in Israel. Here, in the Jewish homeland, the haven of Jewish refuge, there is an ironic prejudice which rears its ugly head with ever increasing force.

Stop any Israeli on the street, and ask him how he feels about the growing influx of Jews from Soviet Russia. If he is honest, he will tell you that while he is glad to see the Jews get out of Russia, he would prefer that they did not come to Israel.

Israelis are coming to believe more and more that they are being deprived of homes and jobs in favor of Russian immigrants. They do not realize how many Russian immigrants have been sitting in absorption centres for more than a year, and how many are still jobless because of language difficulties or retraining problems. Nor do they realize the tremendous contribution which immigrant technologists are making to the development of the Negev. Instead, they focus all their attentions on the negative aspects of Soviet aliyah.

In a recent courageous television program, some of these Israeli prejudices were painfully highlighted. The television camera concentrated on the outer Jerusalem suburb of Neve Yaacov, where several new housing projects have been completed during the past year. The first people to be settled into these new apartments were immigrant families, and then to facilitate their absorption process, young Israeli families were also encouraged to settle into the area.

The experiment in "de-ghettoization" has proved to be a disaster. There is almost no social intermingling. One Israeli woman who was interviewed said, "I understood that we have to help the Russians and the Georgians to integrate, but I never took it upon myself as my personal responsibility. I don't see why I have to have them in my home."

Another mother, waiting to pick up her child from school, explained: "We Israeli mothers wait in one group for our children, and the immigrant mothers wait in another group for theirs. We can't communicate with them. We have no language in common. Besides which, they have different customs to ours."

A male Israeli was much more blunt. "I haven't got time to worry about them and their problems. I have enough problems of my own in trying to provide for my family."

On the other side of the coin, the immigrants were bewildered by the hostile attitude. "How can we become real-Israelis if they don't let us?", asked one Bukharan woman. Another explained that she had taken the initiative of inviting Israelis to her home. The invitation had been declined.

A Russian man complained in a tone of disillusionment "In Russia they called me Zhid (Jew) and here they call me a Russian."

But the prejudice goes much deeper than that. It extends from the home into the classroom. Israeli children who were interviewed shared the opinions of their parents, and expressed it much more viciously, in the peculiar cruel manner which is the prerogative of children.

A little girl from Georgia said that none of the Israeli children in her class wanted to play with her, and that whenever something went wrong in the classroom or in the playground, there was an inevitable accusing cry "the Georgian did it."

Few of the prejudiced Israelis seem to remember that they themselves, are the products of immigrant families. The prejudice is not limited to Soviet immigrants.

Western immigrants are envied because of the possessions which they bring with them to Israel, and North African immigrants are often looked down on as inferior people. In another television interview with high school youngsters, there was a confrontation between teenagers of North African extraction with those of Caucasion background.

The trend of the conversation ran very similar to that between Negroes and so-called liberal minded whites who say "while I acknowledge your rights, I can't ignore the fact that you are black."

A Moroccan girl, whose features do not necessarily point to her origin, told the story of how she was unable to do a particular course in the predominantly North African school near her home, and had transferred to another school in a well to do nearby area.

Initially, she had been accepted by her fellow students, her blue shirt and dungarees giving no indication of her address. But then, when she told them where she lived, she found herself friendless.

What is the solution? A change in the law? A different approach to education? A commission of enquiry into prejudice? There is no real solution, because prejudice begins not in the kindergarten, but in the cradle.

No one ever expected that Israel would become a utopian society, but it is doubtful whether Herzl or any of his followers ever envisaged that there would be such human imperfection in a Jewish state.

Mounting criticism voiced about pro-Fatah professor

By NECHEMIA MEYERS
CJN Israel Correspondent

REHOVOT -

The Hebrew University has recently been deluged with furious letters from overseas supporters demanding to know why the university employs, and last month even promoted, Prof. Israel Shahak, a gifted organic chemist best known for his frequent overseas appearances on behalf of pro-Fatah groups.

Nechemia Meyers

Now the university has also come under fire from Shahak's critics in Israel, led by Prof. Amnon Rubinstein, a highly respected Tel Aviv University expert on constitutional law who is also active in journalism and reformist politics.

"I haven't the least doubt," Rubinstein wrote last week in **Ha'aretz**, "that there are ample legal grounds for charging Shahak with treason. He has gone farther than did Lord Haw-Haw and Tokyo Rose during World War II."

Yet Prof. Rubinstein, anxious to avoid turning Prof. Shahak into a martyr, would not put him on trial. Instead, he suggests, the interior ministry should revoke Shahak's passport and the Hebrew University should fire him (for actions that even academic freedom do not justify).

Rubinstein is particularly indignant at the fact -- so he charges -- that Shahak has exploited university-financed overseas trips to make virulently anti-Israel speeches. "There is something almost surrealistic," he fumes, "in using public money to send Shakah abroad so that he justify the murder of Israeli children."

Hebrew University Rector Michael Rabin, answering Rubinstein, declares that Shahak has the same right to express his opinions as every other Israeli, so long as he does not claim to be speaking on behalf of the university. If Prof. Shahak has broken the law, he should be so charged; it is not for the university to punish him, the rector says.

Looking to the larger issues, Prof. Rabin concludes: "The state of Israel and Israeli society are strong enough to forego undemocratic responses to criticism, however offensive it may be."

Uri Avneri, a journalist who is himself a frequent critic of Israeli attitudes towards the Palestinians, agrees that Shahak has been used by Arab and Communist propagandists to spread atrocity stories about Israel. However, Avneri warns against punishing Shahak without due process of law, since this would set a precedent that could be used against other dissenters.

Journalist Uri Avineri

A similar controversy is currently raging as to whether Communist Knesset Member Toufik Zaid should be allowed to remain in the house, after having published a poem glorifying "the birds of steel that chews up the Bar-Lev Line." Zaid is perhaps the best known of several dozen Israeli Arab writers who produce so-called "resistance literature," which is prominently featured both in local publications and in those of neighboring countries.

Other examples of Israeli free speech are not hard to find: Gaza Strip Arabs, apparently unafraid to speak their minds, several weeks ago told interviewers from Israel TV that they are eagerly awaiting a Palestine Liberation Organization takeover in the Strip; and Soviet journalists, who arrived here this week as guests of the local Community Party, have used the occasion to present their highly critical views on Israeli policies.

To be sure, there are many who question such unrestricted free speech in a country that remains under siege. Yet Shahak is still teaching at the Hebrew University, Zaid is still speaking in the Knesset and opponents of the government are still expressing themselves, even on the state-controlled radio and TV.

Organizations and People

By MIRIAM HERMAN

what's new...

Jack Gelbloom

THE BELLS ARE RINGING

Saturday, Nov. 30, is opening night for the Beth Am Players production of **The Bells Are Ringing**. The Broadway musical hit, staged in conjunction with Open Door Productions, is directed by Jack Gelbloom. It also runs Sunday, Dec. 1; Saturday, Dec. 7; and Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 14 and 15. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. at the synagogue.

AWARD WINNERS

Montreal and Ottawa were among 32 Canadian and U.S. cities to receive public relations awards at the 43rd general assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds held in Chicago recently. The awards were given for outstanding programs in the complete range of public relations and communication services. Montreal's Allied Jewish Community Services won in the best audio-visual presentation category for **The Right to Freedom**, and received an honorable mention in the best radio program category for **Soviet Jewry: The Right to Freedom**. The Jewish Community Council of Ottawa got an honorable mention in the best community publication category for their **Jewish Bulletin and Review.**

MEET THE AUTHOR

There are two 'meet the author' events set for this week, in connection with Jewish Book Month. On Sunday, Dec. 1, Ajalon Chapter of Hadassah is featuring Canadian poet Miriam Waddington, who will be speaking about another Canadian poet, the late A. M. Klein. This takes place at Beth Tzedec Synagogue at 8 p.m.

Then on Monday, Dec. 2, B'nai Israel Beth David Sisterhood will be hosting a Bagels and Books breakfast at 9:30 a.m. to introduce a new book, **A Good Place to Come From**, and its author, Toronto lawyer Morley Torgov.

LIBRARY OPEN HOUSE

The Toronto community will have a chance to greet the new executive director of the Jewish Public Library, Rabbi Michael Celniker, at an open house scheduled for 2 - 5 p.m. at the library, Glen Park Avenue.

REPORT FROM ISRAEL

Col. David Laor, director of the supervision and organization department of the Association for the Welfare of Soldiers in Israel, will address the Toronto chapter Monday, Dec. 2, at 8:30 p.m. at the Zionist Centre. He will be reporting on the current situation in Israel and the role of the Soldiers Welfare Fund.

ALL ABOUT AGING

The second lecture in the Mount Sinai Hospital Women's Auxiliary health education series takes place at the hospital at 12:30 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 4. The topic, **Aging . . . Is It Really Necessary?** will be discussed by panelists Dr. Stanley Greben, psychiatrist; Dr. Fred Papsin, obstetrician and gynecologist; Marion Harris, yoga expert; and Dr. Mitchell Tanz, plastic surgeon.

CONSERVATIVE SISTERHOODS

Also Wednesday afternoon, the 4th, Dr. Abraham Avi-hai, visiting professor of Jewish studies at York University, will be speaking at the board meeting of the Ontario Branch, Women's League for Conservative Judaism. His topic will be **Concern for '75.** The program begins at 1 p.m. at Beth Torah Congregation. It is open to all sisterhood members and guests.

BOOK BONANZA

To help with your Chanukah gift shopping list, the Parents Association of the Associated Hebrew Day Schools have planned a Book Bonanza (sale of books, magazines and prints) for Sunday, Dec. 1, from 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. at the Bathurst Street school.

HANDICRAFT FAIR

On Sunday, the 1st, you can also drop in on the annual art and handicraft fair run by the Havorah Branch of the National Council of Jewish Women. The fair features the work of 50 artists and craftsmen. The time is noon - 10 p.m. at the Council House, Bathurst Street.

ANTIQUE HUNTERS TAKE NOTE

For antique hunters there will be an antique auction of china, silver, paintings and "small item" furniture on Saturday, Nov. 30, at Holiday Inn, Yorkdale. It is sponsored by Ilana Chapter of Hadassah. The preview showing is at 7 p.m. followed by the auction at 8 p.m.

GALA CASINO ROYALE

Sha'aron Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women are having their gala fundraiser, Casino Royale, this Saturday, Nov. 30, beginning at 8:30 p.m. at Seneca College. Fun includes dancing, games of chance and a midnight auction of dinners for two at some of Toronto's "in" spots.

CBC PROGRAM ON JUDAISM

If you are planning on spending Wednesday evening, Dec. 4, at home, tune in on the CBC radio program **Concern** at 8:03 p.m. It will be featuring two special documentaries, one on Judaism and human rights, the other on proposed changes for women in Jewish religious practices. The first part is a series of interviews by Montreal freelancer Alan Handel with participants at a three-day conference at McGill University last spring -- among them, Israeli Supreme Court Justice Haim Cohn; Rabbi Jordan Pearlson of Temple Sinai; and McGill law professor Maxwell Cohen. The second portion, concerning the role of Jewish women, was prepared by Winnipeg freelancer Sheila Rabinovitch.

...about people

Talk about bilingualism, and immediately one thinks about English and French. Well, the other day in the Ontario legislature, Yiddish became the second half of the two-language controversy. It all happened when Provincial Secretary for Resources Development, **Allan Grossman**, was questioned about the fact that drivers' licenses and motor vehicle permits are issued only in English. The answer, as printed in the official report, came out this way -- "Mr. Speaker, ich denk ich vel entferen zein shaleh in mein lauschen. Er vet nisht fershtayn ober ich vel entferen in mein lauschen." (I think I will answer his question in my language. He won't understand, but I will answer in my language.) This was the first time that an MLA had spoken in Yiddish in the legislature, and needless to say, the minister brought the House down!

* * * * * * * *

It was a 90th birthday for **Benjamin Berkowitz** a couple of weeks ago and he celebrated surrounded by family and friends at a gathering at the home of his son, Barnett. The still spry, very senior citizen, who is now a resident at Baycrest Centre, danced, made a speech and recalled all his old friends of many years ago. His daughter, Bertha, flew in from New York especially for the party. His other son, Joe, also lives in New York.

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Many members of the Ontario cabinet plus several other dignitaries will be on hand at the Beth Sholom Brotherhood dinner Thursday evening, Dec. 5, when **Premier William Davis** will be the guest of honor.

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Globe-trotting **Hermina Petrescu**, who sings in 15 languages, returns to Toronto Dec. 7 for a recital at the St. Lawrence Centre. The Bucharest-born performer will present a program of folksongs, popular songs, operatic arias and sacred music. Other artists appearing with her will be **Sergiu Stefanschi** of the National Ballet of Canada, tenor **Remo Moreno**, pianist **Adolph Stark** and **Lloyd Edwards** and his orchestra. The concert goes on at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are available at 923-3033 before 9 a.m. and after 9 p.m.

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Tova Sanhedrai, former deputy speaker of the Knesset, and leader of the National Religious Women's Organization in Israel, will be in Toronto this weekend. During her visit the Toronto Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi Women's Organization will be hosting a reception in her honor Saturday, Nov. 30, at 8:30 p.m. at Torah Emeth Jewish Centre. Mrs. Sanhedrai, who was one of the speakers at the Canadian Mizrachi women's national convention in Montreal earlier this week, has been fighting for women's rights since she came to Israel from Poland back in 1934. At the Toronto reception she will speak on the **Religious Women in Israel Today.**

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North York election news -- **Alex McGivern** is seeking re-election as controller in the borough . . . Former teacher **Howard Moscoe**, now president of the Elementary Teachers Federation in North York, is making his first political bid as hydro commissioner . . . pharmacist **Irving Goldberg** is running for alderman in Ward 6 . . . **Ruth Bick**, trustee for Ward 13, is seeking re-election to the Board of Education there.

Scriptures often mention apples

For apple season, a cake with a difference

בתאבון

bon appetit

By MARCIA KRETZMER

The apple, popularized as the temptation of Adam, prominent symbol of the New Year, and remembered on numerous other occasions in the Scriptures, is a remarkably constant feature of Jewish cookery.

It fills strudels, oozes out of tarts, is baked into lokshen kugels, accompanies Chanukah latkes as a sauce, and is served for dessert, quartered, stewed and chilled.

Now it is apple season and here is an apple cake with a difference from Nancy Siller of Toronto, and a new way with apples shown me by Helen Rubinoff, also of Toronto.

Helen likes to use her recipe for Sabbath eve meals and Rosh Hashanah. She picked the apples used in the recipe herself, together with two of her three children.

"I think the orchards we went to were somewhere near Milton," she relates. "But we drove around hopelessly lost for ages. Then the heavens opened and the rain came pouring down. At that point I was prepared to call it a day and buy the apples in a store, but the kids broke into tears, so we battled on.

"When we finally got there, I was horrified to see other families appearing with aluminum ladders -- it dawned on me that we were never going to be able to reach all those beautiful apples at the top of the tree.

"I am five feet, one inch," says petite Mrs. Rubinoff. "And that's short compared to a tree. Anyway I parked the car directly under a tree and the kids stood on the roof until it began to buckle. We picked two bushels of apples and came home wet, muddy and very cranky."

Husband Michael, who directs Torah Ohr Hebrew Schools, describes himself as an innovative and accomplished cook. His wife is not so ready with the accolades.

"He is fascinated with food coloring," she says. "He once served the kids purple mashed potatoes, green scrambled eggs and black milk -- but don't print the recipes for those."

Helen Rubinoff samples her Sabbath and holiday specialty, veal chops aux pommes. (Jacob El-Baz photo)

Helen Rubinoff's Veal Chops Aux Pommes

6 veal chops	*1/4 cup flour*
3/4 tsp. salt	*sprinkling pepper*
1 tsp. paprika	*3 tblsp. brown sugar*
1 1/2 cups apple juice	*1 tsp. allspice*
6 large slices cored, unpeeled apples	*1 tblsp. cornstarch*

1. mix together flour, salt, pepper and paprika and coat chops on both sides

2. brown chops in frying pan in as little oil as possible. Arrange chops in baking pan, sprinkle with 1/2 the sugar and allspice, add 3/4 cup apple juice and bake 20 minutes at 325°

3. turn chops, sprinkle with remaining sugar and allspice and top each chop with an apple slice. Baste with pan drippings and continue baking till tender — about 20 minutes

4. in a small pan, combine cornstarch with 3/4 cup apple juice, add the drippings from the baking pan and bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Lower heat and continue cooking till well thickened. Serve this sauce separately or pour over the chops before serving. Serves 6. Accompany with broccoli spears or green beans and scoops of mashed, cooked sweet potatoes sprinkled with brown sugar and allspice.

Nancy Siller's Apple Tea Bread

1/2 cup margarine	*1 cup sugar*
2 eggs	*1 tsp. vanilla*
2 cups flour	*1/2 tps. salt*
1 tsp. baking soda	*1/3 cup orange juice*
1 cup finely chopped apples	*1/3 cup walnuts*

1. cream margarine and sugar, add eggs and vanilla and beat well

2. add dry ingredients alternately with the orange juice. Then fold in apples and nuts

3. bake in two mini loaf pans at 350° for 40 minutes or till done. This tea bread freezes and keeps well. Serve sliced thinly and buttered. Left-over tea bread is also delicious when toasted.

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Shabbat Shalom!

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Co-operative effort

Dream comes true with opening of school

By MIRIAM HERMAN

Students of recently-opened Ulpanot Orot Girl's School take a break from their work with a basketball game. School is on Bathurst Street, north of Highway 7.

TORONTO – Ulpanot Orot Girls' School is a three-year dream come true. Well, more precisely, it is 1/2 of the dream -- the other 1/2, Bnei Akiva Or Chaim Yeshiva (for boys), came into being last year.

Both are the brainchild(ren) of a group of businessmen, community leaders, educators and parents who want to offer Jewish teenagers a chance at a religious-based, Zionist-oriented education combined with a general curriculum. And once the boys senior high school took root, attention was turned to setting up its female counterpart.

That part of the ideal became a physical reality last June with the purchase of a rambling bungalow on 4 3/4 acres of sprawling greenery on Bathurst Street just north of Highway 7. Twenty-eight grade 10 and 11 students were enrolled by the beginning of the school year.

A winding driveway secludes the house from highway traffic. The bungalow lends itself to classrooms, art areas, library, recreational facilities, staff offices and an assembly hall that doubles as a chapel for daily religious services conducted by the girls themselves. The three-car garage has been transformed into a shiny, gleaming science laboratory.

Transportation is provided by way of a chartered bus that picks up its passengers at designated spots along the route. But even though commuting is taken for granted as a way of life these days, there must be something special at the end of that bus line! It takes an awful lot of motivation for youngsters to get up early enough to arrive at school by 8 a.m. After all, the day is long -- school is out at 5:30 p.m. (1 p.m. on Fridays) -- and the curriculum is demanding.

Certainly, a homey atmosphere and communing with nature is not to be sniffed at, but more than likely a commitment to the school's philosophy is what gets the girls to the bus on time.

"There is tremendous emphasis on the relationship of the individual to all of Israel, as a people, as a nation and as a religion in a unified manner," said Dr. Sol Burack, principal of the general studies program.

Rabbi Yehuda Felix oversees the Jewish content of the curriculum -- Hebrew, Bible, literature, Jewish philosophy, Mishna and Halacha.

General and religious studies are completely integrated with a view to preparing the girls for university or alternative higher Jewish education here, in Israel and the U.S. The focus on Israel is further intensified through affiliation with the department for Torah education and culture in the Diaspora of the Jewish Agency in Jerusalem.

"We hope to create Jewish leaders within the community," the rabbi said, adding that "Israel needs leaders and people too."

The principals divide their time between the two schools so one is at each school at all times. The staff, too, is mostly shared. All hold Ontario teaching certificates with an equal ratio of graduates from Canadian and Israeli universities. A full-time guidance teacher, Yehudit Dasberg, is on hand at Ulpanot Orot each day. She also teaches Hebrew part-time and acts as advisor to the student council which looks after the social aspects of the program.

So far, funding, in addition to student fees, comes from private sources.

"The support is not only in dollars, but in materials, furniture and books," said Toronto lawyer Meyer Feldman, who is chairman of the Ulpanot Orot board of directors and a vice-president of the integrated boards which is the umbrella for both schools.

The fee structure is set according to Board of Jewish Education guidelines and "no child is turned aside because of money," Feldman explained. "If the family cannot afford it, arrangements can be made for a scholarship."

In fact, one of the goals for the near future is the establishment of an ongoing scholarship fund for that purpose.

An open house is planned for early December.

HISTADRUT IN ACTION

200 DELEGATES AT HISTADRUT CONFERENCE

"Twenty thousand young people in Israel between the ages of 14 and 18 who still live in slums and whose families cannot afford tuition fees to further their education beyond grade school, roam the streets and go neither to school nor work. We can save this generation — — indeed it is our moral obligation to do so — — by providing scholarships enabling these youngsters to enroll in the Amal Vocational Schools to learn useful skills and trades and thus become self-respecting productive citizens of the State of Israel."

This statement was made in his address by Israel Kessar, Secretary-Treasurer of the Histadrut in Israel, who was guest speaker at the Annual Conference of the Toronto Histadrut Campaign and United Organizations for Histadrut on Sunday, November 10, 1974.

The 200 delegates from the Labor Zionist Alliance, Labor Zionist Movement, Achdut Avoda-Paole Zion, Trade Unions, Societies, Landsmanshaften and Fraternal Groups and Pioneer Women's Organizations, re-affirmed their determination to give maximum support to the vital institutions of the Histadrut, such as Israel's foremost medical service (Kupat Holim), the Amal Scholarship program, the Histadrut Foundation and the various projects built in Israel through Histadrut.

Victor Giblon was re-elected Chairman of the Toronto Histadrut Campaign and Zvi Ferens elected President of the United Organizations for Histadrut.

The resolutions presented by Henry Cohen-Sittayoun were unanimously adopted as were those presented by Shaiya Zweigman on behalf of the United Organizations for Histadrut.

Pictured above (left), Zvi Ferens, newly-elected President of United Organizations for Histadrut and (right), Victor Giblon, Chairman of the Israel Histadrut Campaign in Toronto.

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Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mandel were recently in Israel to participate in the Bar Mitzvah of their grandson which was held at the Western Wall in Jerusalem. In honour of the occasion Mr. and Mrs. Mandel, who had previously visited the Sam Kaporovsky Centre of Technology in Tel Aviv, endowed the Library in the building in honour of their grandson, Carl Mandel.

Celebrating his Bar Mitzvah at the Western Wall in Jerusalem, Carl Mandel (centre) is pictured with his parents and grandparents, left to right: father Raymond Mandel, grandmother Nika Mandel, mother Judy Mandel and grandfather Michael Mandel.

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Rabbi Feldman was on the minorative side of the Committee decision to allow women to be counted in the Minyan.

Will take place SIDNEY SMITH BLDG. ROOM 1083

Woman of the Year award is surprise to nun chosen for B'nai B'rith honor

By MIRIAM CHINSKY

TORONTO – When Sister Catherine Wallace told some 400 women at the B'nai B'rith Covenant Breakfast in the Prince Hotel that her selection as Woman of the Year was a surprise, it was obvious that she meant it. The recipient of numerous awards and honorary degrees for her commitment to women's education, the tiny nun never fails to be amazed at the recognition which she receives.

"The B'nai B'rith Woman of the Year Award," she explained, "is very deep and meaningful to me personally. I have been conscious for many years now, of our roots in Jewish history. I feel that these roots have joined me with the people I have come to know, and that they are real, not superficial."

A native of Lawrence, Mass., Sister Catherine, who is now a Canadian citizen, began her career as an elementary school teacher in 1939. Progressing through the various levels of education, she became a professor of English at Mt. Saint Vincent College in the Maritimes in 1959. As supervisor of education for the Congregation of the Sisters of Charity, she undertook a series of research studies and organizational programs. In 1965, she was appointed president of Mt. Saint Vincent, and a year later, the college received its University Charter.

Her efforts extend beyond the realm of education; she has been a board member of the Canadian Organization for Peace and Development, chairlady of the AUCC Committee of the Status of Women, and just this year was elected to the board of directors of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce. According to George Soteroff, director of public relations for the bank, she became a member of the board of directors because "we want our bank to reflect the community." In the past, a woman doctor was on the board. Today, a farmer who was once a civil servant, sits on the board of directors.

"I have been asked," she told her audience, "to dwell on the status of women. What can I say to you, B'nai B'rith women, about that? Even in Genesis, God created both man and woman in his image, and the Commandments tell you to honor your father and your mother. David Ben-Gurion in his statement of policy at the first Israeli Parliament granted full and complete equality to women as members of the community. And remember Golda Meir! What better model could there be?"

She spoke about her first impression of Israel when she visited there five years ago. "I saw how the arid land had blossomed."

Her major concern, of course, is education, and here she referred to Helen Keller, who was blind, deaf, and mute, but who learned how to use, to the utmost, the senses which she possessed. She urged her listeners to be aware. "Whether we pass through life only half-alive or five times alive, it is up to us. Our sense of perception must be heightened, and in education this is just what happens."

She spoke of her meeting at dinner the night before, with B'nai B'rith men and women, of how every person talked and related to the other. She felt that this is what must happen in their families, that children are treated as equal people. "There can be no worry here," she said, "about equal rights, or women's rights. I am convinced that B'nai B'rith children will be vital and giving, like their parents."

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CONGRESS CALENDAR

of

ADULT EDUCATION and CULTURE EVENTS

for December, 1974

Compiled By The

ADULT EDUCATION COMMITTEE OF CJC

As A Public Service

Dec. 1	Jewish Public Library, Open House, at 22 Glen Park Ave. 2 – 5 p.m.
Dec. 1	Ajalon Chapter, Hadassah, "A.M. Klein", Miriam Waddington, speaker, at Beth Tzedec, 8 p.m.
Dec. 2	B'nai Israel Beth David, Meet the Author, Morley Torgov, at 55 Yeomans Road, 9:30 a.m.
Dec. 2	Adath Israel Cong., "Modern Israel Through Literature", Hadassa Rosenberg, guest lecturer, at 37 Southbourne Ave., 9 p.m.
Dec. 4	Shaarei Shomayim, "The Source of Intermarriage", Rabbi I. Witty, speaker, at 470 Glencairn Ave., 8 p.m.
Dec. 5	B'nai Israel Beth David, "Rembrandt, the Bible and Jews", Miriam Schneid, speaker, at 55 Yeomans Rd., 8:30 p.m.
Dec. 8	Habonim Cong., Chanukah Program, Temple Singers of Holy Blossom Temple with Cantor S. Merel; Dr. E.Y. Lipsitz, speaker, at 12 Hollaman Rd., 8 p.m.
Dec. 8	Beth Tzedec Cong., First Israel Town Hall, "Jewish Philanthropy, Responsibility, and the state of Israel", Meyer Bick and Aaron Pollack, speakers, at 1700 Bathurst St., 8:30 p.m.
Dec. 9	Canadian Jewish Congress T'nach Study Group, "Hosea, Chapter 2", David Newman, lecturer, at 3630 Bathurst St., 8 p.m.
Dec. 10	Jewish Public Library & Shaarei Shomayim, "The Jewish Woman, Past, Present and Future", a symposium. Rabbi H. Hoschander, moderator; Rabbi Y. Kerzner, Prof. M. Effrat and Prof. Ben Schlesinger, panelists, at 470 Glencairn Ave., 8 p.m.
Dec. 13-–15	Beth Tzedec Cong., "Dennis Prager - Weekend", Oneg Shabbat, pulpit lecture and Malevah Malka (for additional information telephone the synagogue: 781–3511).
Dec. 17	Labor Zionist Alliance, "Survival and Continuity: The Challenge of Emancipation", Julius Hayman, speaker, at 14 Viewmount Ave., 8:30 p.m.
Dec. 23	Canadian Jewish Congress T'nach Study Group, "Hosea, Chapters 3 & 4", Dr. E.Y. Lipsitz, lecturer, at 3630 Bathurst St., 8 p.m.

Rabbi Zambrowsky says

Thirty-building university is making great strides

MONTREAL -

Rabbi Dr. Seymour M. Zambrowsky is a man who travels the world wearing many hats. He keeps switching them constantly because he represents numerous international Jewish organizations.

Rabbi Dr. Zambrowsky

For the past six years, after 20 years of activity in Montreal, Rabbi Zambrowsky has been returning from his base in Jerusalem to report to Canadian organizations.

Dr. Zambrowsky, vice-chairman of the Global Board of Trustees of Israel's Bar-Ilan University, returned recently.

Bar-Ilan, he reported, is making giant strides despite the heavy disruptions and problems raised by the Yom Kippur War.

A 30-building university campus in the Tel Aviv suburb of Ramat-Gan, with a 7,000 enrolment in more than 1,000 courses, it is one of the unique centres of higher learning in the world.

"Bar-Ilan is a very special university, different from all others," he explained. It not only provides a high education but from the beginning of study offers students the heritage of our Judaic ethics.

"Its task is to teach students of science and technology that Judaistic traditions are a powerful living force essential for mankind's survival."

On his present visit, Dr. Zambrowsky is reporting to Canadian Friends of Bar-Ilan University branches on details of the school's recently adopted master plan to double the size of the campus and its enrolment by the end of the decade.

Opened in 1955 with 80 students (four from Canada) and a staff of 23 in four buildings, Bar-Ilan today has 30 structures on 255 acres under an annual budget of some $30 million. Some 70% of this is supplied by the Jewish Agency.

Dr. Zambrowsky was on the ground floor of its founding when it was still a top project of the Jewish communities of the 1950s. In 1953 he founded the Canadian Friends with a branch of 40 members in Montreal.

When the master plan is completed, there will be 40 buildings on a 400-acre campus with an expected student body of 10,000 to 15,000.

"New faculties in medicine, industrial research and the social sciences will concentrate in blending Jewish culture with world culture -- the real purpose of Bar-Ilan education," he emphasized.

Dr. Zambrowsky came to Montreal in 1948 and after 20 years of activity in Canada became chairman of the Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi World Organization in 1968, headquartered in Jerusalem. He now divides his time between Montreal and Jerusalem.

The son of a rabbi, he forms a link to 16 generations of rabbis. At 13 he first joined a Mizrachi youth group in the United States and as a young man he quickly assumed leadership positions in the parent movement there and in Canada.

Once established in Montreal, Dr. Zambrowsky vigorously participated in every Jewish community activity and was recognized by the Canadian government as the official religious representative at state functions and as spokesman for the Jewish community in ecclesiastical matters.

One of the founders of the Zionist Federation of Canada, he is now in his early '60s, a presidium member of the World Zionist Organization, a board of governor member of the international Israel Bond organization and a governor of the World Jewish National Fund.

From his base in Jerusalem he roams the world attending councils, meetings and conventions and checking the growth of the organizations in which he plays a leading role.

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TORAH IS THE GLORY OF MANKIND

Where was the adult community at rally?

voice of youth

By JEFFREY LIPSITZ

"If I say 'Jewish' and not 'Israeli', it is because they are one and the same thing, and no one, in or out of Israel, ought to pretend differently anymore."

This quote, from an article by Cynthia Ozick entitled **All the World Wants the Jews Dead**, appeared in the November issue of **Esquire**, and brings into focus the community's response to the rally organized by the Canada-Israel Committee (CIC) for Sunday, Nov. 17.

There were approximately 4,000 Jewish Canadians at the rally, which was called to mourn the moral demise and spiritual death of the United Nations, but mostly to show solidarity with the people of Israel, in this, the most difficult and trying days of their existence.

The 4,000 people gathered on that sunny Sunday afternoon represent approximately 3.5% of the Jewish population of Metro Toronto. Of these 4,000, about 1/2 were youth, in addition to representatives of neighboring communities.

"Where was the adult Jewish community?" is a question that must be asked. "Was it not the responsibility of each and every Jew to be present, having been called upon to fulfil his duties as a Jew, in the Canadian society, to show his support for Israel?"

Certainly, everyone must realize the seriousness of the situation. And certainly everyone must realize the importance of demonstrations and protests; the importance of letting the Canadian government and the United Nations know how concerned we are with the goings-on in the world political arena.

The chairman of the rally, Milton Harris, indicated in his remarks to those assembled at Nathan Phillips Square, that the Jewish community will be called upon frequently in the next few months to participate in rallies and demonstrations to show solidarity with the people of Israel in their struggle for survival.

It is possible and probable that similar demonstrations will be called on short notice. It is therefore imperative that organizing bodies, such as CIC or Canadian Jewish Congress, set up an action committee to deal with such emergencies as they arise.

Each organization in the community should appoint several of their members, to whom this action committee will be able to turn, to mobilize the entire membership of each organization; in this way the action committee will be able to communicate urgent messages to all members of the community.

This recommendation is based on the belief that the only reason for the relatively poor turnout at the last rally is that a large segment of the community was not at all aware, or was not given sufficient notice, of the demonstration.

The activities of such an action committee can overcome these shortcomings and all those who wish to participate in demonstrations will have prior knowledge of upcoming events.

CBC-Radio documentary contrasts Israelis, Jews

By SHELDON KIRSHNER
CJN Staff Reporter

TORONTO -

The Israeli expatriate in Canada is a controversial figure. He is resented by Diaspora Jewry and reviled by the Israeli government. Inhabiting a cultural twilight zone, he is indeed a stranger in a strange land.

Helga Abraham (El-Baz)

Recently, the trials and tribulations of Canadian yordim were vividly captured in a 20-minute documentary on CBC radio's **Identities**. The program, heard across Canada, was assembled by Helga Abraham, a 30-year-old Cairo-born British freelance broadcaster who had always wanted to do something on the yordim following a visit to Israel several years ago.

"My interest in Israelis stemmed from my first -- and so far only -- trip to Israel," she said the other afternoon between taping sessions. "Unexpectedly, I found the country full of Israelis rather than Jews. And Israel was more Oriental than I imagined. I really liked the Israelis once I came to terms with their temperament.

"With so much talk about Israel and Israelis today, I thought it would be interesting to show people the differences between Israelis and Jews."

Stimulating and enlightening, Helga's program did indeed succeed in contrasting the differences (and antagonisms) between the two groups. In her view, clashing personality traits divide the Israeli and the Jew: the Israeli is relatively aggressive and self-confident; the Jew is generally diffident and less outgoing in public.

Helga, whose previous CBC documentary focused on crime in Detroit, is currently employed by CBC's **As It Happens** as a story editor. She likes her job immensely, but when her contract expires in December she may very well be without work for at least a while. In any event, Helga plans to visit her parents -- who lived in Cairo until 1952 -- in London. She will return to Canada after the new year and pursue her career as a freelancer until a permanent position turns up.

Although she has lived in Britain for most of her 30 years, Helga prefers the suppressed excitement of Canada to the smugness and confinement of Europe. Helga's initial exposure to North American life came in 1968 when she made a grand tour of the United States.

"It was a cataclysmic year," she said, "the year Robert Kennedy was killed, the year of the race riots . . . America opened up a new world for me. Ever since then my interests have propelled me to the new world.

"The faces in America were like out of a movie," she added. "Every face seemed familiar; it was a weird sensation, like out of a dream. I suppose I had watched too many American TV programs at home. I had a fantastic sense of liberation. Europe was small and crowded, and America was full of wide open spaces."

Helga discovered Canada two years later and she liked it immediately. "It seemed like a good halfway house between Europe and the U.S."

Helga, who holds a B.A. in languages from Edinburgh University, has been in Canada for one year now. After her contract at the CBC expires, she hopes to do documentaries on Little Italy in Toronto and the French Canadians in Quebec. And after that? She smiled. "A permanent job. Freelancing isn't the most stable thing, you know."

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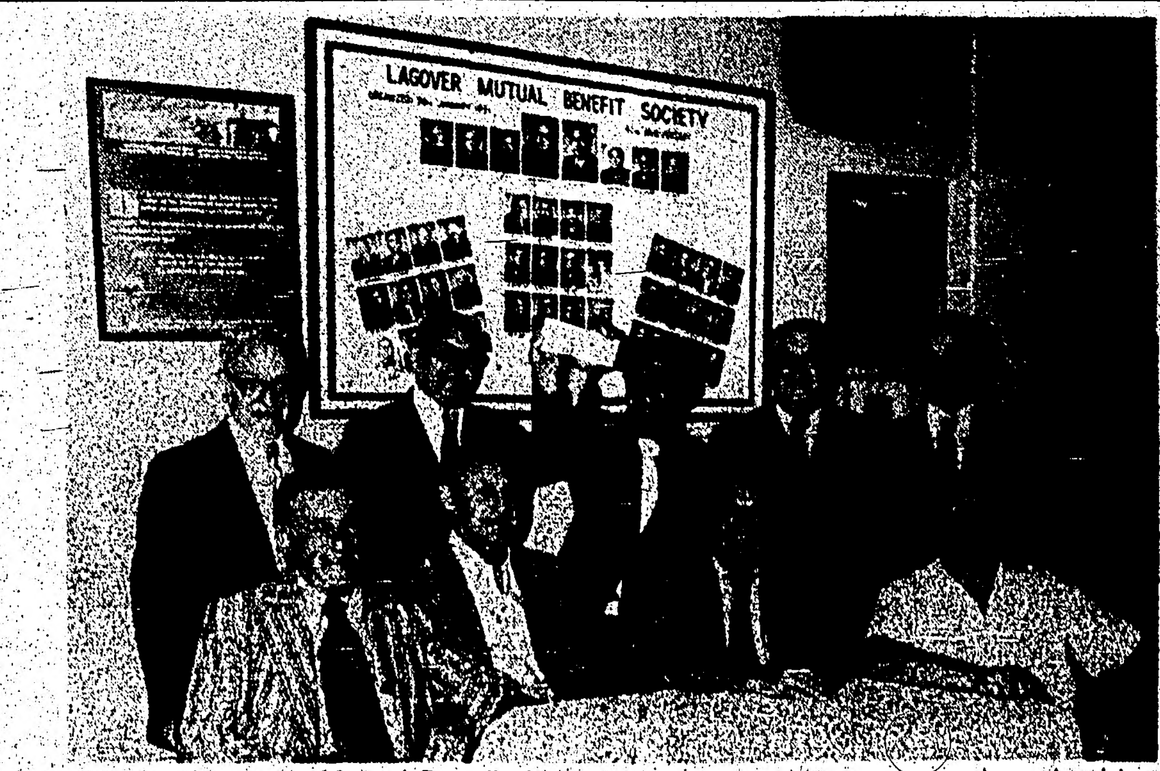

As always, the Lagover Mutual Benefit Society can be counted on to come through with a generous gift to help ease the burden for their brethren in Israel. Shown here handing over a treasury gift to the United Jewish Appeal–Israel Special Fund are (seated left to right): Jack Troster, Ben Kut, Louis Spegel and Joseph B. Klein. Standing from the left are: Morris Greenspan, secretary; Max Mandel, president; Izy Stern, overall chairman, Synagogues and Organizations, UJA–ISF; Morris Greenbaum, vice-president; and Morris Katz, treasurer.

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Self-admitted 'disturber' chosen head of body to help Jews in Arab lands

By LEWIS LEVENDEL
CJN Associate Editor

TORONTO – After years of berating established groups for a lack of action regarding the plight of Jews in Arab lands, Judy Feld has been asked by the Canadian Jewish Congress to head a committee on the subject.

A self-admitted "disturber" and a one-time leader of the Jewish Defence League in Toronto, Mrs. Feld hopes that the committee will become national in scope with representatives of all major Jewish organizations. It will help encourage the immediate immigration of Jews from Syria and publicize what she calls "the other refugee problem."

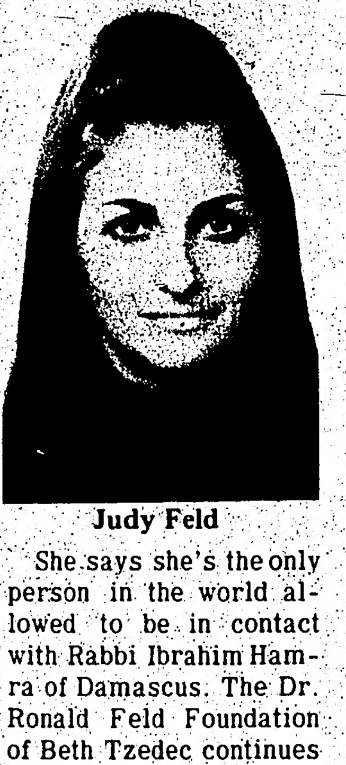
Even though she is joining the 'establishment', Mrs. Feld issued a warning that she'll remain forceful in her views. "I don't think major Jewish organizations have done enough," she told **The Canadian Jewish News**. "Quiet diplomacy just won't work."

Mrs. Feld says the situation of the 4,000 to 5,000 Jews in Syria is becoming very desperate. The Toronto widow and two of her children spent the summer living among Sephardim in Jerusalem and were in contact with a number of Syrian-Jewish refugees.

"They'll get killed if they don't get out soon," she declared. "Six Jews have been murdered since April."

She had no knowledge of the announced trial of two Jews charged with the murder of two Jews and two Moslems trying to escape Syria. The trial was supposed to take place this summer.

Mrs. Feld also reported that two Jews, detained by Syrian authorities since September, 1970, were released a couple of months ago. She said torture and atrocities left permanent marks on them. One of the men came out of prison completely insane, without a single tooth and with a crippled leg. At no time during their incarceration were any charges filed against them.



Judy Feld

She says she's the only person in the world allowed to be in contact with Rabbi Ibrahim Hamra of Damascus. The Dr. Ronald Feld Foundation of Beth Tzedec continues to send the rabbi packages of books -- siddurim, gemorrahs, Mishna plus religious artifacts. Packages can weigh only 10 pounds and nothing can be written in them.

"That the rabbi in the oldest Jewish community in the Middle East asks for siddurim is tragic," she reflects.

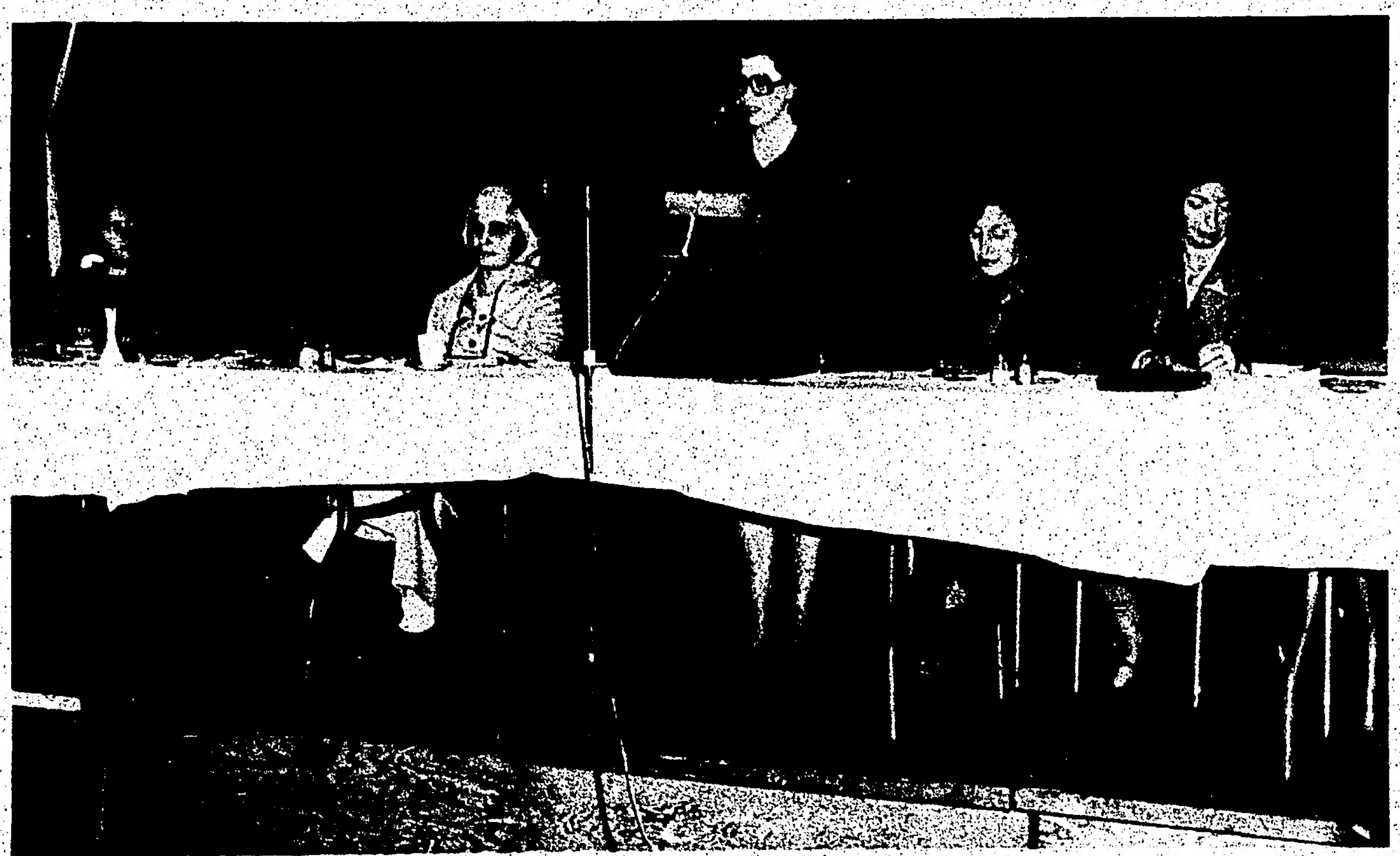
The day **The CJN** interviewed Mrs. Feld she received a telegram from the rabbi reading: "I have not yet received the gemorrah. I beg you to send 50 tefillin. Thank you in advance."

She has reports that Palestinians have moved into the Syrian ghettos and even the homes of Jews. If the head of the household dies, Palestinians take over the house and the Jews have to pay rent if they want to stay. No Jews are allowed to leave the walled-in ghetto without a permit.

Asked why she thought the plight of these Syrian's didn't receive greater interest from the Jewish community, she replied: "Maybe it's because Jews aren't concerned about small numbers. Maybe it's because we live in a different culture and possibly we think of these Jews as totally alien to us."

She says the other side of the refugee problem, born of the Arab-Israeli conflict, has been forgotten. "These are treated by the world as non-persons, and the plight of the Jews now remaining in the Arab countries, especially in Syria, is largely ignored. Those who bewail the lot of the Palestinian Arab refugees should pause for a moment to consider how much better off they are than Syria's Jews.

"No country, except for Israel, has spoken out in the United Nations for Syrian Jews. No resolutions have been passed condemning the Syrian authorities for atrocities perpetrated against their Jewish citizens."



Panel members of NCJW Ottawa Symposium on Changing Status of Women in the Community were (from left): Nancy Johnson, Helen Levine, moderator Lorraine Chalefsky, Freda Palteil and Dorothy Reitman. (NCJW)

Women discuss volunteer's role

By RUTH KAHANE
Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA – More and more Jewish women are voicing their frustrations with traditional organization-going, and searching for a re-definition of the value of being a member of a volunteer group.

About 100 Ottawa women representing all the Jewish women's organizations here, and unaffiliated women from the community, spent a day discussing how they and their groups can function in relationship to the changing status of women in the community.

The symposium was co-sponsored by the women's committee of the Ottawa Jewish Community Centre and the National Council of Jewish Women. The idea for the conference was fostered by the secretary of state department under their 1975 International Women's Year funding program.

"We are constantly fighting the image of the lady bountiful or the do-gooder," Dorothy Reitman, NCJW national president and member of the symposium panel said about volunteers. "The need to upgrade the status of the volunteer within the context of the value's of today's society has emerged."

NCJW has endorsed the sections of the Royal Commission on the Status of Women recommending training for voluntary activity, and wants to see accreditation for training related to community involvement, Mrs. Reitman said.

Across Canada NCJW is working with universities to initiate programs in community studies, and Montreal's Concordia University, Toronto's Seneca College, Hamilton's McMaster University and University of British Columbia are developing accreditation programs at present.

During International Women's Year, NCJW is focusing on its function as a leadership training-ground for every facet of Canadian volunteer and political activity.

Women are learning the power of working collectively, said panelist Helen Levine, social worker and lecturer at the Carleton University school of social work. "The women's movement has shown us that we have confidence and clout and power -- and that as a collective group we can work to change the status quo."

"Gone are the days when Stokely Carmichael said the only position for the woman in an organization (SNCC) is prone," Lorraine Chalefsky of Ottawa Women's Centre said.

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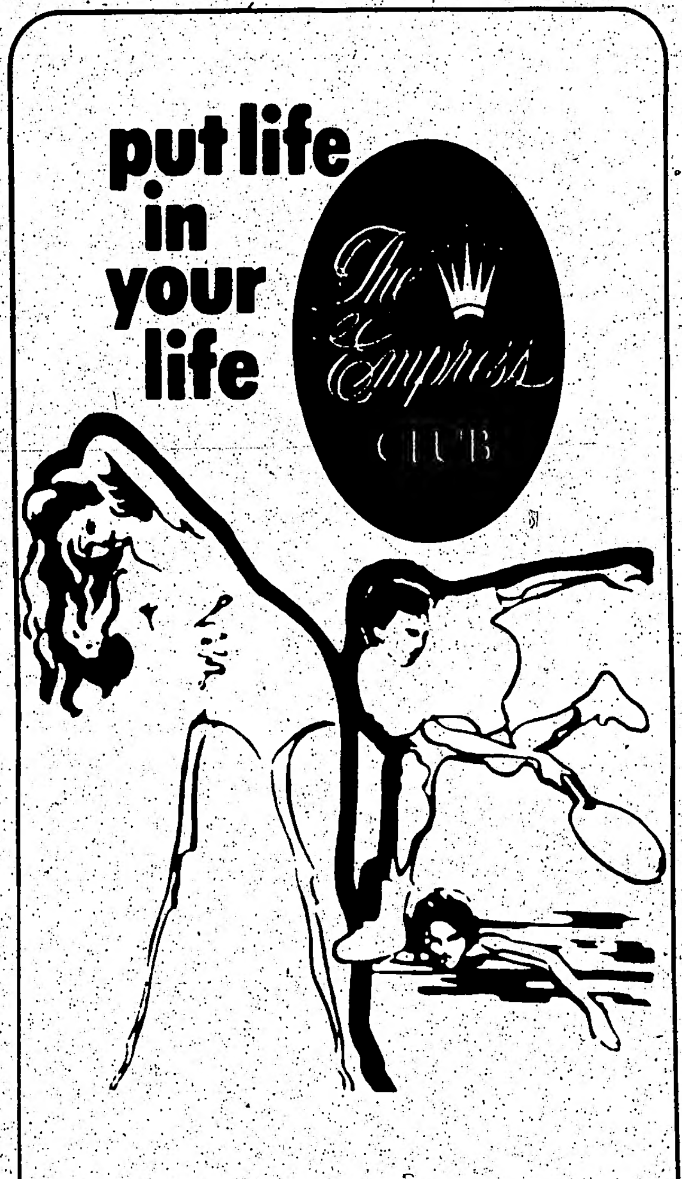

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“Multiculturalism is a permanent government policy”

"The Government of Canada considers Multiculturalism an integral part of Canadian society and therefore a cornerstone of real and lasting Canadian unity based on mutual respect and understanding. Our government naturally believes Multiculturalism can operate fully within the context of bilingualism and both are part and parcel of the reality of Canada.

"I was fortunate to grow up in a community which is rich in cultural and linguistic diversity. Through my current role as Member of Parliament and Cabinet Minister, I have taken a deep interest in the rights and welfare of Canada's cultural groups. Perhaps this is a primary reason for my perceiving such wide horizons in my Multicultural mandate.

"As a Minister sensitive to the needs of your community, it will be my duty to be your representative in Cabinet, insuring that government policy directions are consistent with the goals and aspirations of all ethno-cultural groups. The contributions of the non-English and non-French cultural groups in Canada interwoven with those of the anglophone and francophone communities develop a stronger Canadian social fabric.

"Multiculturalism is a permanent government policy. The program requires further attention and development. I am committed and determined to giving it both."

John Munro

Minister Responsible for Multiculturalism / Ministre chargé du Multiculturalisme

alism
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1894 Lawrence Ave. E. 755-5597
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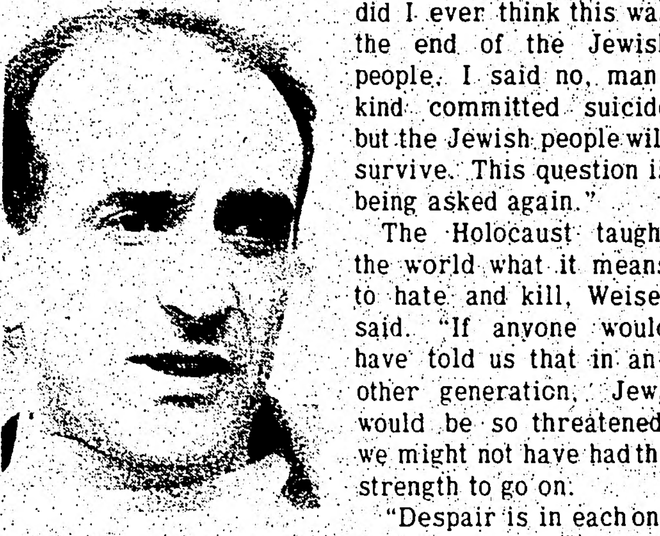
S MEAN JOBS FOR RUSSIAN J

A well-earned salute to Upper Canada Lodge B'nai B'rith member Dr. Norman Shaul was a highlight at the recent Israel Night event which marked the climax of the lodge's 1974 Bonds campaign. Aptly billed as "Toronto's Mr. Israel Bonds," Dr. Shaul has played a highly influential role throughout the community in all aspects of the Bond campaign and has sparked participation of hundreds of individuals as Bond investors. From left are Mrs. Hy Lampert, Mrs. Max Shecter, Max Shecter, James M. Senor, Hy Lampert, Dr. and Mrs. Shaul, Isadore Slabodkin, Emil Cohen and Mrs. Slabodkin. (Leo Hausman photograph)

It would be sinful to give in to despair, says Elie Wiesel

By LEAH FEINMAN

TORONTO - In a moving tribute at the Shloshim services honoring the late Bernard Laufer, author Elie Weisel told an audience of 500 at the Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue that "although we have reason to despair and it is childish not to acknowledge it, it would be sinful to give in."



Elie Weisel

Said the famous writer: "We may despair about man, but not about our people."

Weisel quoted the Chassidic expression which was found on a shtebil in the Warsaw Ghetto, "for heaven's sake, do not despair!"

"During the war, when I saw transports coming by the thousands, it looked like the end of the Covenant," he said. "In answer to the question, did I ever think this was the end of the Jewish people, I said no, mankind committed suicide but the Jewish people will survive. This question is being asked again."

The Holocaust taught the world what it means to hate and kill, Weisel said. "If anyone would have told us that in another generation, Jews would be so threatened, we might not have had the strength to go on.

"Despair is in each one of us. We can't sleep at night. Our people are once again entering the age of solitude. The world seems to have adopted the system that it and the Jews are incompatible. After the Yom Kippur War, the world did not respond. We were alone. The loneliness will increase. I'm hurt not only for our people. Now I am afraid for the world, too. This time I do not believe, and I do not conceive, of the possibility the Jewish people alone will be affected. Whatever happens in history, happens first to our people. If they try to destroy us once again, it may be the end of our civilization. It doesn't deserve anything else.

"It is not Jewish to leave on a note of despair," Weisel told his audience. "Is there any reason not to despair? It is the group around Laufer, the group of survivors who should be bitter, yet these people are the kindest, most humane Jews in our society.

"We shall not submit to the enemy and to the reasons of despair. We are not going to give up."

Joseph Rosensaft, president of the World Federation of Bergen-Belsen Associations; David Goldsilver, president, Bergen-Belsen Association of Toronto, and David Newman, vice-chairman, Canadian Jewish Congress, also paid tribute to the memory of Bernard Laufer.

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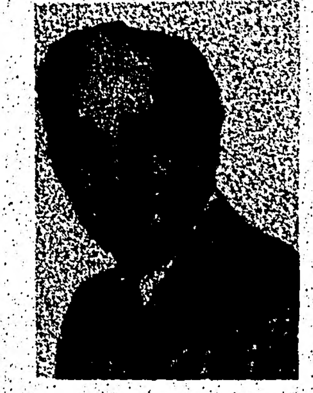
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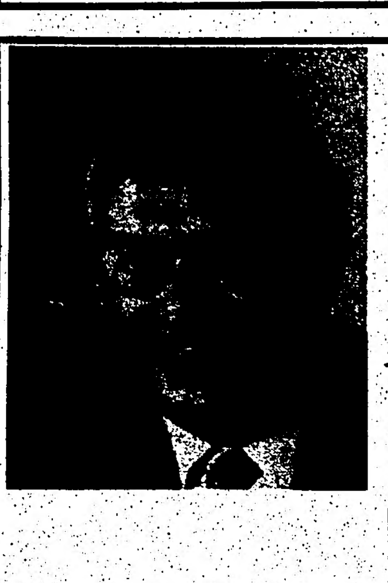

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A lifelong resident of North York, Herb Wisebrod offers no gimmicks, no favours, no political affiliation. He is his own man. A "no nonsense" man who, as a young lawyer, is familiar with municipal council work.

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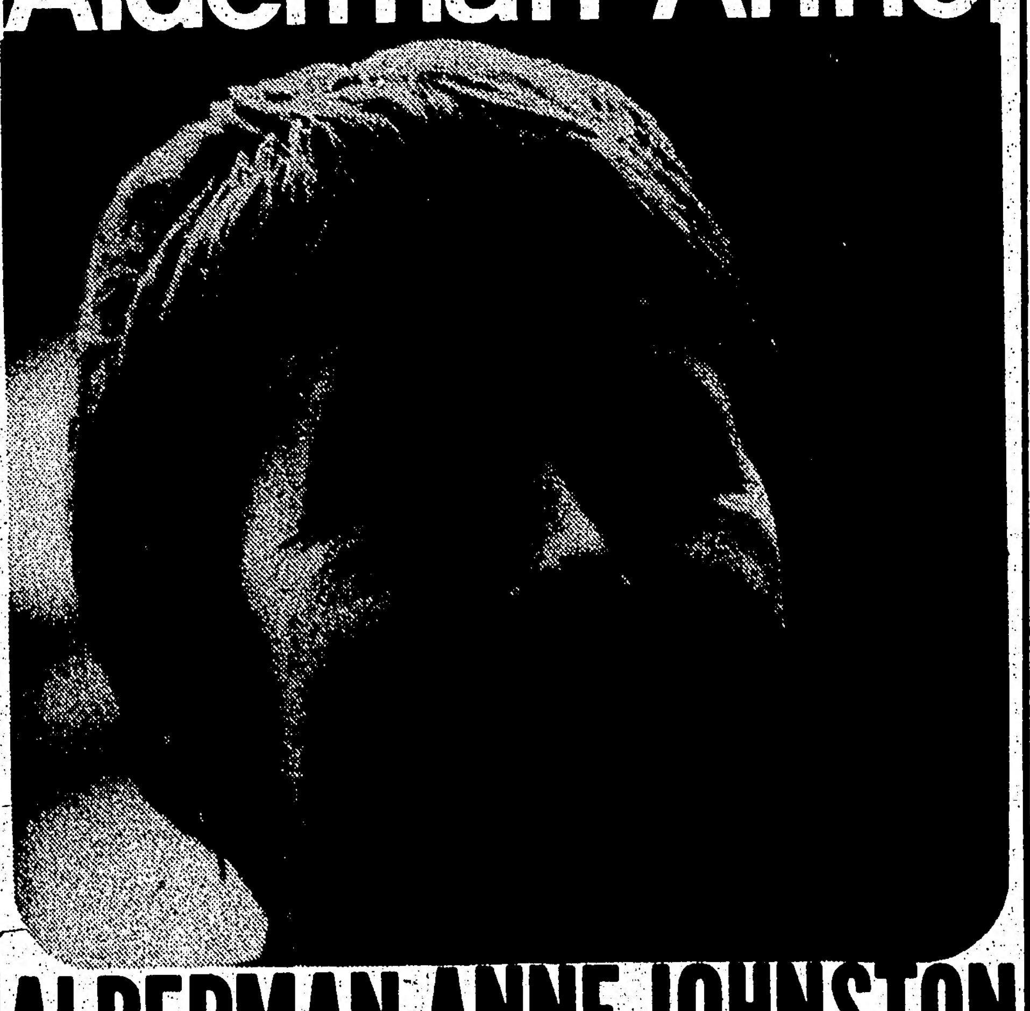
Alderman Anne
ALDERMAN ANNE JOHNSTON
has worked hard for the elderly and disabled citizens of Metro Toronto and has also been accessible and responsive to the needs of her Constituents.
Therefore, we are pleased to support
her campaign for Re-election as
SENIOR ALDERMAN IN WARD ELEVEN
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AARON MILRAHAD
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J.S. MIDANIK Q.C.
MORRY LATCHMAN

Toronto Regional Council of B'nai B'rith received an award from the Ontario government because of its long and proud record of outstanding service to the community. Cabinet minister Eric Winkler (centre) presented award to B'nai B'rith officers Irving Chapley (left) and Marvin Meretsky. (Harquail)

'Pay gifted child attention'

By ELLIE TESHER

TORONTO--

The gifted child is more neglected than the retarded child, says the director of an Israeli institute concerned with educating talented children. Dr. Erika Landau claims that if these children do not have their special intellectual and emotional needs satisfied, their gift is liable to become a problem.

Dr. Landau is director of the Young Persons' Institute for the Promotion of Art and Science which is located at Museum Ha'aretz in Tel Aviv. An internationally recognized Israeli authority on the education of gifted children, she recently visited North America to advise the U.S. department of education.

The institute was started in 1968 with 100 participants; today, about 1,000 children, aged five-14, take part in a co-operative program linked to Tel Aviv University. About 20% are either Arab children or Jewish children from culturally deprived backgrounds.

Dr. Landau, herself a creative child whose talents were developed despite a concentration camp adolescence, considers her students to be potential leaders of their country. In an interview with **The Canadian Jewish News**, she suggested that "if we cannot always surpass the Arabs in war, we will surpass them with our minds. We must make those gifted children use their talents for the rest of humanity."

Statistically, the gifted child comprises one to three percent of Israel's population. The figure is somewhat higher in the Tel Aviv area and in the central region of Israel. The institute enriches their education through an extra-curricular approach, with the stated aim of satisfying "the curiosity of the participants that is not satisfied within the framework of *formal* education and to involve the talented child in the problems of our society and of the world as a whole."

Play and games, which form part of the learning process, are evaluated individually by an advisory committee of psychologists and educators. Parents are represented on the executive committee along with university and government personnel. Most of the teachers are lecturers or assistants at Tel Aviv University or the Academy of Arts.

The institute operates similar centres in several other cities, as well as summer camps. Children are referred by schools, psychological services or by parents. Twenty percent of the students are unable to pay the $11 monthly fee. Dr. Landau said the institute is badly in need of facilities (laboratory and library) and proper housing.

B. Walker dies at 72

TORONTO -

Benjamin Walker, a prominent Toronto businessman who was deeply involved in community affairs, died last week at the age of 72. Funeral services were conducted at Beth Sholom Synagogue. Internment was at Mt. Sinai Cemetery.

Ben Walker

Walker, who managed a well known jewelry factory as well as a real estate holding company, was a past vice-president of the Herzl Zion Organization, a life associate of Hadassah-WIZO, and a founding member of Beth Sholom Synagogue.

He was also active in Israel Bonds, donating a youth recreation centre building in Ramle under the name of the Ben and Vera Walker Youth Centre.

Born in Odessa, Russia, Walker came to Canada in 1924.

He is survived by his wife, Vera, daughter Bernyce and husband Marvin Kalifer; son Albert and wife Jill; five grandchildren, Ronnie, Debbie and Ellen Kalifer; Aaron and Leah Walker; brothers Joe and Harry; sisters Rose Roth, Kay Chaplick and Betty Herman.

50,000 at bazaar

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL -

After nine months in the incubator, the B'nai B'rith Women have hatched a "very successful" $100,000 baby.

The first-ever combined effort B'nai B'rith Women's Bonanza Bazaar opened its Place Bonaventure doors to the public, and by closing time the next day 50,000 bargain hunters, many waiting in line since early morning, had milled their way through the tables piled with merchandise.

The B'nai B'rith Women handily reached their $100,000 objective.

The ladies from the 24 chapters that participated (two chapters did not take part), offered something for every shopper to peruse and haggle over -- nearly-new clothes to paperbacks, fabrics to buttons and home cooking to houseplants.

Prices of goods were extremely reasonable, but nonetheless, it was not uncommon to hear generous reductions made for those a little short on change.

Since January, the women have been going through their old trunks and canvassing manufacturers for goods to sell at the bazaar.

Program has successful start towards ending respiratory illness

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL--

What do management executives have in common with senior citizens, or for that matter with chain smokers or east end Montrealers?

The answer is a high propensity to respiratory abnormalities revealed Dr. Michael Arnovitch, Mount Sinai Hospital chief of staff, at a press conference at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel recently.

Preliminary data from the hospital's Respiratory Awareness Program disclosed that 12% of the 100,000 people tested across the province had breathing abnormalities and an additional 8% had borderline conditions.

As suspected, cigarette smoking was the most prevalent factor in the incidences of breathing malfunctions. However, "manager-executive types who smoked 40 cigarettes-a-day showed a greater proportion of abnormalities than blue-collar workers who smoked an equal amount.

Every person tested over the age of 60 who puffed through three packs a day or more had breathing abnormalities. Smokers between the ages of 50 and 60 had twice the number of respiratory difficulties as their non-smoking counterparts.

The number of deaths from chronic obstruction diseases such as bronchitis and emphysema has doubled every five years since the late '50s. By 1973, the respiratory illness had become the second largest problem in terms of time lost from work.

The older a person gets, the more prone he is to abnormal breathing functions. Eight percent of the participants between 40 and 49 had abnormalities but the average jumped to 35% for those aged 60 to 69.

Almost 1/5 of central Montreal residents showed respiratory abnormalities and another 10% were considered close to abnormal.

Twenty-six percent of those living in the industrial east end of the island had abnormalities or borderline conditions while the average for westend Montrealers was 21%.

"A study of this kind brings up more questions that it can answer," said Dr. Aronovitch, "We must slow down on our discovery and concentrate on our findings."

The program will now concern itself primarily with investigation into the causes, prevention and treatment of chest disease.

Follow up studies and retests found with abnormalities will be made at the hospital's new clinic in Cote des Neiges, but Dr. Aronovitch believes "one institution is not equipped to study 100,000 people" and that the proper health authorities must take some initiative in this area.

The Respiratory Awareness Program, largest of its kind in the world, began in July 1972 under the directorship of Dr. Michael Groszman at Mount Sinai, a former TB hospital and an Allied Jewish Community Services institution.

Selfless, dedicated service to the community!

WARD 7 — NORTH YORK — ELECT
Sam Lipshitz
ALDERMAN

Alert, Intelligent, Experienced

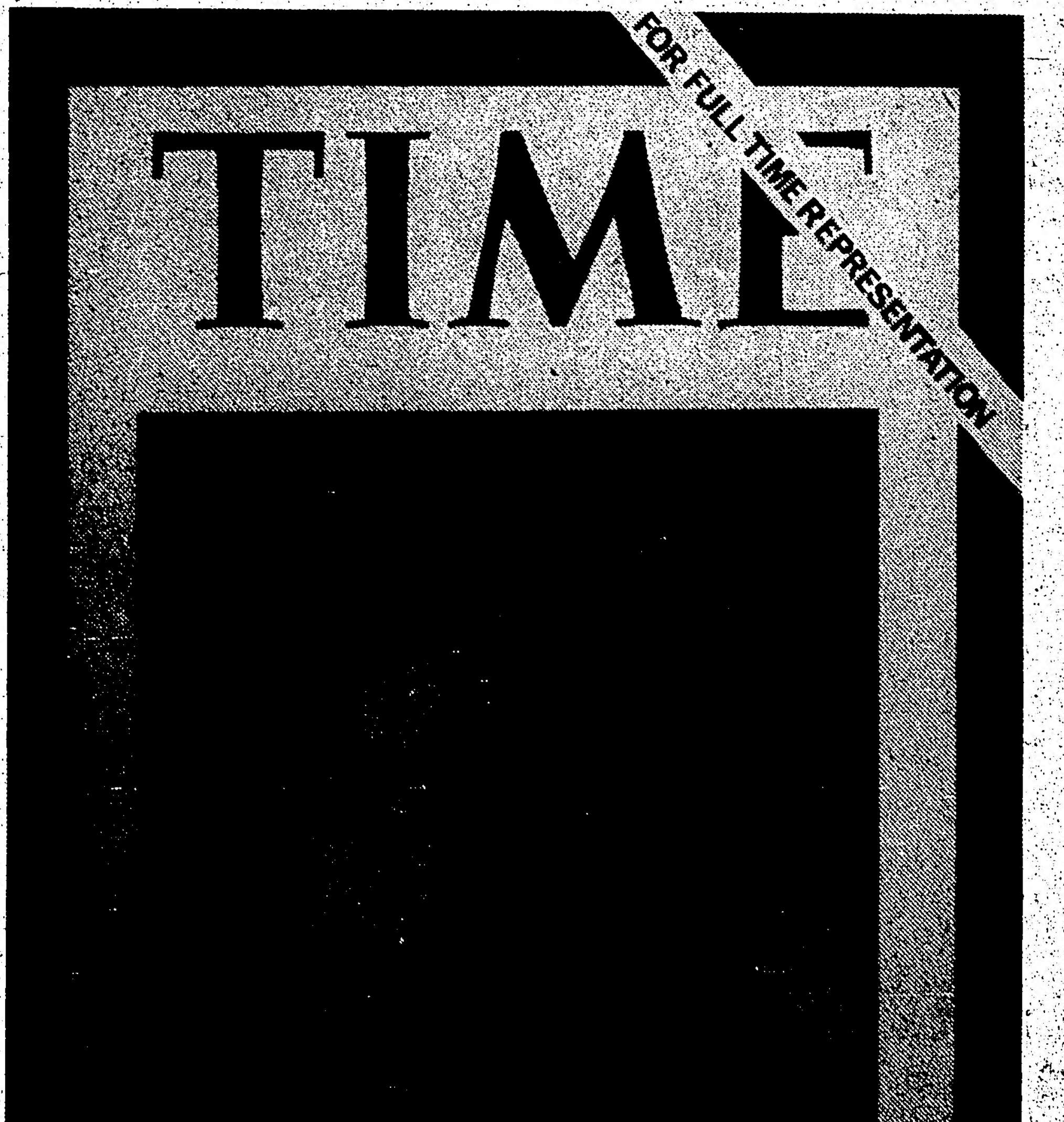
ELECTION DAY **Monday, December 2** 11 A.M. TO 8 P.M.
Ward 7 extends from Wilson Ave. north to Steeles and from Bathurst Street west to Dufferin

SAM will devote full time to his aldermanic duties.

"The election of SAM LIPSHITZ to the Aldermanic seat in North York's Ward 7 would constitute a fortunate break-through for the people of that burgeoning Borough, where so many of our people live.

Lipshitz is not a budding politician seeking self-advancement. Sam is an incorruptible, independent-minded person with a record of lifetime dedication to Jewish and general communal causes. Sam serves on numerous executives, boards and committees in our community and is also the editor of two Anglo-Yiddish monthly publications."

I appeal to all voters in North York's Ward 7 to serve themselves and their community by voting for my friend **SAM LIPSHITZ** on December 2nd." **J.B. SALSBERG.**



ELECT
SAM WAGMAN
CONTROLLER
NORTH YORK
President, North York
Ratepayers Action Group

CITY OF TORONTO
MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS
DECEMBER 2ND, 1974
NOTICE TO ELECTORS

Electors are urged to vote before 5 p.m. to avoid congestion at the polls. Please do not wait until peak voting hours (5 p.m. to 8 p.m.) to cast your vote.
Vote early — Voting hours 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

IF YOU HAVE CHANGED YOUR PLACE OF RESIDENCE since October 8, 1974 your name will not appear on the Polling List at your new address. Attention is drawn to the fact that you may vote in respect to your former residence provided you are on the Polling List at that address.

Electors are urged to note location of polling place stated on postcard mailed to all electors advising where to vote.

G. T. BATCHELOR,
City Clerk.

IN NORTH YORK
VOTE
John J.
Freeman
ALDERMAN WARD 6

1
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Jack B. Bedder
for Controller
BEDDER

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Active in many community areas, North York representative on Baycrest Hospital, Library Board, and Parks and Recreation Committee.

RE-ELECT THIS MAN TO COUNCIL
ALDERMAN JACK B. BEDDER, a 20-year resident of North York and a successful businessman has experience on North York Council, a proven record as a man of action and ideas, having introduced a large volume of progressive motions to Council. Jack is both a **LEADER** and a **LISTENER** and invites your views on the following:

● REALTY TAXES on homes could be kept from continuously going up by directing more of the load to commerce and industry; by negotiating more aid from senior governments, and by acceptance of Jack's proposal to Council to increase the tax on vacant land, a step to encourage housing starts.

● LOCAL GOVERNMENT MUST DEVELOP "MUSCLE" in its relations with senior levels of Government, through a process of constant consultation and involvement, not by passing the buck.

● "BIGGER IS NOT BEDDER" — North York is big enough now. We must turn our attention away from quantity, to stress quality of life for all.

● PLANNING — North York must concentrate on comprehensive, imaginative and **economic** use of land. Planning must become sensitive to social, environmental and recreational needs.

● "PARTICIPATORY DEMOCRACY" — must become meaningful; must open doors to encourage genuine involvement of all concerned individuals and groups. It should not degenerate into special interest lobbying by the vocal few, for selfish interests.

● TENANTS — Short-term rent restraints the **"BEDDER WAY"** - to prevent exploitation during this critical housing shortage. Security of tenure for tenants in good standing; safety in underground garages by mandatory bright fluorescent lighting and white painted walls; control the conversion to condominiums to protect the supply of rental accomodation and reduce apartment and condominium taxes to the same level as that of homes, will continue to be advocated by Jack B. Bedder as **Controller.**

● METRO COUNCIL should be reduced in size and scope from a costly and growing **Monster** 4th level of government to a co-ordinating and administrative body, unifying the Boroughs and City instead of competing with them by **building bureaucratic empires** and duplicating services. There should be direct elections to Metro Council, so local politicians should not wear "Two hats", nor serve two masters.

● ALDERMAN JACK B. BEDDER spoke out with force for you at North York Council and will speak out with equal vigour for North York at Metro Council.

JACK — invites any suggestions and your support.
— Will devote unlimited time as your **CONTROLLER**,
— Is always available to serve you.

FOR "BEDDER TIMES" IN NORTH YORK
YOUR NO. 1 CANDIDATE
JACK B. BEDDER-CONTROLLER
VOLUNTEERS MOST WELCOME
Campaign Headquarters Phone: 638-5898

December 2, 1974 **VOTE**
JACK B. BEDDER ☒
Controller

BOROUGH OF NORTH YORK
MUNICIPAL ELECTION NOTICE OF POLL AND ADVANCE POLLS

Notice is hereby given that a Poll will be held on Monday, December 2nd, 1974, for the Election of Candidates for Mayor, Members of the Board of Control, Members of the Hydro-Electric Commission of the Borough of North York, Aldermen, Members of The Board of Education for the Borough of North York, Representatives to The Board of Education for the Borough of North York who are Separate School Supporters, and Members of the Metropolitan Separate School Board.

ELECTION DAY — MONDAY, DECEMBER 2ND, 1974

POLLS OPEN
— 11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

PLEASE VOTE EARLY!

Advance Polls will be held on

Saturday, November 23rd
— 11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Thursday, November 28th
— 11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Saturday, November 30th
— 11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

for the purpose of receiving votes of electors who expect to be unable to vote on polling day in the polling subdivisions for which their names appear on the Polling Lists, or who are entitled to vote under a certificate issued by the Clerk; or who become entitled to vote by applying to a Deputy Returning Officer and establishing his or her identity to the satisfaction of the Deputy Returning Officer.

ADVANCE POLL LOCATIONS

WARD 1	**St. Stephen's Presbyterian Church 3194 Weston Road (North of Sheppard Avenue)**
WARD 2	**Church of the Good Shepherd 1630 Lawrence Avenue West (East of Jane Street)**
WARD 3	**Yorkwoods Public Library 1785 Finch Avenue West (East of Jane Street)**
WARD 4	**Bathurst Heights Public Library 3170 Bathurst Street (North of Lawrence Avenue West)**
WARD 5	**Sheppard Public School 1430 Sheppard Avenue West (West of Keele Street)**
WARD 6	**Armour Heights Public School 148 Wilson Avenue (East of Avenue Road)**
WARD 7	**Centennial Centre 580 Finch Avenue West (West of Bathurst Street)**
WARD 8	**Oriole-York Mills United Church 2609 Bayview Avenue (North of York Mills Road)**
WARD 9	**Willowdale Public Library 5126 Yonge Street (North of Sheppard Avenue)**
WARD 10	**Don Mills Public Library 888 Lawrence Avenue East (West of Don Mills Road)**
WARD 11	**Willowdale United Church 379 Kenneth Avenue (East of Nortown Shopping Centre)**
WARD 12	**Church of the Annunciation 3 Combermere Drive (2 blocks south of York Mills Rd., running west from Victoria Park Avenue)**
WARD 13	**St. Cyprian's Anglican Church 1080 Finch Avenue East (East of Leslie Street)**
WARD 14	**Fairview Public Library 5 Fairview Mall Drive (First block north of Sheppard Avenue, running east from Don Mills Road).**

CERTIFICATE
TO VOTE BY PROXY

THE LAST DAY AN APPOINTMENT OF VOTING PROXY MAY BE CERTIFIED BY THE CLERK IS TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26TH, 1974, AT THE HOUR OF 5:00 P.M.

E. Roberts
Borough Clerk and Returning Officer

Beth Tikvah Drama Guild is presenting "Love and Other Courtly Pastimes." Here, Reva Tward directs Jonathon and Mimi Miller in a scene from Moliere's "Imaginary Cuckold," one of four one-act comedies being presented by the guild. The Millers are brother and sister-in-laws. (Beth Tikvah Guild photo)

Yiddish theatre's premiere left 'greatly impressed audience'

music

By RICK KARDONNE

An historical event -- the founding of Toronto's first professional Yiddish theatre in nearly a generation -- has become a reality. Known as the Yiddish Renaissance Theatre, their premiere performance of the prologue and first scene of Sholom Aleichem's still relevant classic **Schver tzu Zein a Yid (Hard to Be a Jew)** greatly impressed a select audience at the Forest Hill Learning Resources Centre on Oct. 30.

Produced by Sylvia Grimson and directed by Bill Pevsner (who has had much experience in New York, although he lives here now), the production starred one of the great Yiddish actresses of our time, Warsaw-born and Montreal-raised Chayele Luxemburg. Playing opposite her were the talented veteran of Dora Wasserman's Montreal troupe, Sam Stein, and the extremely gifted young actor Danny Friedman, who is best remembered for his portrayal of Mona in the movie version of John Herbert's **Fortune and Men's Eyes**.

Music for the production was by yours truly, Rick Kardonne, and the lyrics were by the accomplished poet Peretz Miransky. Fine supporting actress roles were portrayed by Terri Schonblum, Gloria Luftspring and Jeanette Stein. On the whole, it was a polished professional production. In addition, the program also included Yiddish songs performed by the above (all of them very capable singers) and an entertaining comic monologue by Ben Clodman. Rabbi David Monson was also there to give a supporting address.

Chayele Luxembourg

The Yiddish Renaissance Theatre, now looking towards the future, is in the process of negotiations to try to secure the Crest Theatre on Mount Pleasant Road as a home base for its productions, which will include renditions of the works of the great Yiddish classicists, plus original works, which will truly be a landmark. It is still open to new talent as far as actors, backstage, etc. goes. Certainly, it is one of the most deserving enterprises as far as community backing goes; it would be a real shame to see it lapse, especially now. The success of the Yiddish Renaissance Theatre as a healthy professional theatre group would truly put Toronto on the map as being a world Jewish cultural centre.

* * * *

Record Reviews: **Shema Koleny** ("Hear Our Voices"), a Chassidic music vocal ensemble, was formed during the Yom Kippur War by Torontonian Zale Newman to entertain the Israeli soldiers; as well, the group distributed a vast amount of religious articles among the troops. Now operating out of New York's Yeshiva University, this group recorded their first album in Israel, using the Israel Philharmonic as a backup and Chanon Winternetz (of Chassidic Song Festival fame) as the arranger.

Expertly orchestrated and well-performed by the all-male vocal ensemble, the most distinctive cut on this album is an English-language ballad of simple but movingly-direct protest against the world complicity of silence which permitted the Holocaust to occur. It's especially relevant now. Most of the other strong moments of the album are provided by the several fast spirited traditional numbers.

Osh Sebrow's album **I Can See Tomorrow** signifies an encouraging inevitability: the adaptation of the assimilationist Bob Dylan style to that of an affirmative Jewish context. This New York singer-song-writer's lyrics are a simple but poignantly sincere testimony to his personal rediscovery of his Jewish identity following a period of self-denial; this honesty is especially effective in **Waiting to Come Home**.

Melodically, he is on much more convincing ground when he sticks to the minor key. His major key songs' impact are considerably inhibited by his musical enslavement to American country-bluegrass styles which are entirely out of character with the Jewish subject matter so directly expressed by his lyrics.

Drama's positive aspects virtually nil, says reviewer

theatre

By LYNN SLOTKIN

Where do I begin to tell you how awful **Sugar and Spice** is, now playing at the Royal Alexandra Theatre?

How about starting with the playwright, he's the most blameable for this disaster. Arthur Marx is the son of Groucho and that's as positive as I can get. He has written a cliched, witless, obscene, insult of a work.

At first, we are informed that a young woman, Amanda, has become involved with a Manson-like 'family', and has been implicated in the gruesome murder of a pornographic film producer and his girlfriend. (The name of the producer, by the way, is close to the name of a real porno film kingpin -- so much for originality.) Amanda pleads innocent, and informs on 'the family' in exchange for her freedom. The court agrees on the condition she live with her mother and stepfather for two years.

Initially, Amanda appears to be all sweetness and light, and a lover of things free and natural. Marx and director Jedaiah Horner try to prove this point ad nauseum by having Mary Wilcox, who plays Amanda, bound around the set in various stages of undress. Gradually the truth comes out. She tries to seduce her stepfather; she does seduce a farmhand; she has had an incestuous relationship with her father; she is selfish, lascivious, vengeful, neurotic, and, yes, guilty of murder.

It's quite clear what Amanda is about, but what is Arthur Marx about? One can only theorize in questions about what he wants to say, because he doesn't have the talent to say it clearly himself.

Is he trying to say that the young have problems in our permissive society? How profound, what else is new?

Is he trying to show how today's youth seek honesty in their relationships and values? An admirable idea, but why does he destroy it by having as his spokesmen representatives of the neurotic, psychopathic, selfish, vengeful, sick fringe, and not representatives of the norm.

He further weakens his play with his dialogue; the play could be sub-titled 'An Encyclopedia Of The Cliche.' He uses them all from, "Are you sorry you married me?", to Amanda's idea of the real problem of the world, "It's the (expletive deleted) capitalist society." Indeed, when Amanda isn't bounding around, shrieking obscenities, slamming doors, or rubbing up against the men, her part is little more than a dramatic reading of the Dictionary Of American Slang.

It's hard commenting on Ms. Wilcox's performance, the part works so much against her, but if Amanda is such a lover of all things natural, couldn't Ms. Wilcox try to create a modicum of credibility by having a hairdresser dye her blond hair to at least one shade of 'natural'?

Virginia Grey gives a valiant try at bringing life to the role of Julie, the mother. Sal Mineo as 'Gloves' Gibson is sombre and sinister, but the silliness of the part is overwhelming. Jack Kelly as Ken, is too obvious in his efforts to appear relaxed and at ease as he goes charging about the set clapping his hands or snapping his fingers before a monumental line like, "I think I'll put the steaks on."

But somehow you can't help but feel sorry for the cast. It's true no one forced them to accept these roles, but while the writer, director, producer, etc. can slink off and hide, the cast have to go out and perform in this dud. My condolences.

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Background of actor Jeff Braunstein rivals most adventuresome stage plays

theatre

By JENIVA BERGER

It's not often you find an actor whose background can rival the most adventuresome stage play.

Jeff Braunstein, one of the new generation of actors who have made Canada their home during the last several years, arriving around the same time that fringe theatre began to burgeon in the Toronto area, is a globetrotter by choice, an actor by accident.

Cairo-born (where his father was stationed with the RAF), his checkered career has carried him from Cyprus, where he became stagestruck after landing his first job as a Dickensonian ragamuffin in **Oliver**, to the Spanish Foreign Legion which he joined as a young man then deserted five months and many grisly sights later. After stowing away to South Africa, he eventually wended his way back to England where he apprenticed at the Derby Rep., performed with the Theatre Arts Club in London.

He recently appeared as a sadistic 1769 Taiwanese sergeant in the St. Lawrence Center's premier of the Munroe Scott political - ritual - drama **Wu Feng**. But offstage, the multi-lingual actor who speaks Greek, Arabic, French, and Italian has an almost imperceptible but soft and melodious accent which stems from his Spanish-French (his mother is Sephardic, his father, Ashkenazic) and Russian-Romanian heritage, with a gentle personality to match. Quite startling in fact from the soldier he plays onstage who delights in twisting arms and sneering through the plight of the unfortunate governor Wu Feng.

Comfortably settled in behind an omelette and chocolate parfait at an appropriate French restaurant, Braunstein says matter of factly: "I've never been without work since I've come to Canada, and I was offered four other jobs in regional theatres at the same time I joined the St. Lawrence company." Luck perhaps, since not many newcomers can make that claim. No, not so, he answers. "The Canadian theatre scene is much better than New York or London where half a dozen actors will vie for the job of a walk-on!"

Though not the heavy leading man image, nonetheless, anyone who remembers the best of George Luscombe's Toronto Workshop Productions will recall the versatile Jeff. He did the hilarious drunk routine in **Hey Rube!** and livened **Mr. Bones, The Workingman, Mr. Pickwick**, and **Richard Third Time**. Before TWP, where he was part of a core of the best young actors working in Toronto, there was the Studio Lab and Dionysus in '69, and in between and after TWP, the Open Circle Theatre and principal roles in TV's **Story Theatre, McQueen, Corwin**, and **Police Surgeon**.

Being a regular working actor hasn't inhibited his business sense. He and fellow actor Michael Kirby are just putting the finishing touches on a series of 30 taped cassettes of Merrill Dennison's historical plays first done here by Tyrone Guthrie in the 1930s. They'll be distributed to schools and FM stations, and will, if all goes according to plan, plump out the income of those involved.

"We call ourselves The Canadian Radio Repertory Theatre," he says, admitting it's a rather stodgy name. I'm inclined to agree. Any ex-foreign legionnaire should have the flare to call something at least "Casablanca". However, since Laura Secord, Mackenzie King, and Montcalm might object to sharing space under that banner, the exotic names department will have to remain with his actress wife Maja Ardal, and the stories he'll someday tell his son Paul about the good old days in the Northern Sahara.

Urges more understanding of arts

By RUTH KAHANE

OTTAWA -

The Canadian attitude to artists needs enlightening according to John Hirsch, new head of CBC-TV drama. In town for the opening of his National Arts Centre production of **The Dybbuk** and for two days of Canada Council meetings, the Hungarian-born director came bearing a torch of concern for Canada's "inherited kind of stupidity" in the way it treats talent.

At a public dialogue at Carleton University on national development and the arts, Hirsch told about 50 people in attendance that board members of the Canada Council responded with a "kind of deaf and dumbness" when he pleaded for the need to foster a Canadian sensibility in the arts. "The arts are still on the periphery of Canadian society," he said.

Hirsch decried the "built-in suspicion towards true creativity" he finds in the CBC and other arts-connected organizations in Canada. "We are not used to creating new things. We are lucky for our connection with the British and European people who came here with their background and created things. But it can't happen all the time. That is a temporary ad hoc situation."

Fostering talent, and creating new ways to take care of our human resources may take decades for the work to pay off, he said. "You need vision, confidence, persistance, and patience to do this. But there is now an inherited kind of stupidity that trained people just happen."

During the course of the discussion, Hirsch pointed out Canada's training ground for theatre has serious gaps. There is no systematic means of training and developing directors. After being associated with the National Theatre School, he thinks it has not justified its heavy government subsidies in terms of its contribution to Canadian theatrical development.

"There are Canadian actors who have never acted in an original play, and who are afraid to do so after years of professional acting," Hirsch said.

What infuriates him is that Canada Council funding patterns have become locked into a maintenance role for the large cultural establishments, and there is no effort to develop criteria to evaluate how money should be awarded. As a result, newer ventures, such as the alternate theatres in Toronto (Tarragon, Factory Theatre Lab, Theatre Passe Muraille), are not being funded in proportion to what they contribute in terms of original creation.

John Hirsch, new head of CBC—TV drama.

A full house was in attendance in the Great Hall of Hart House to hear Rabbi Shlomo Carlebach in a concert which was sponsored by B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation. (Schonblum)

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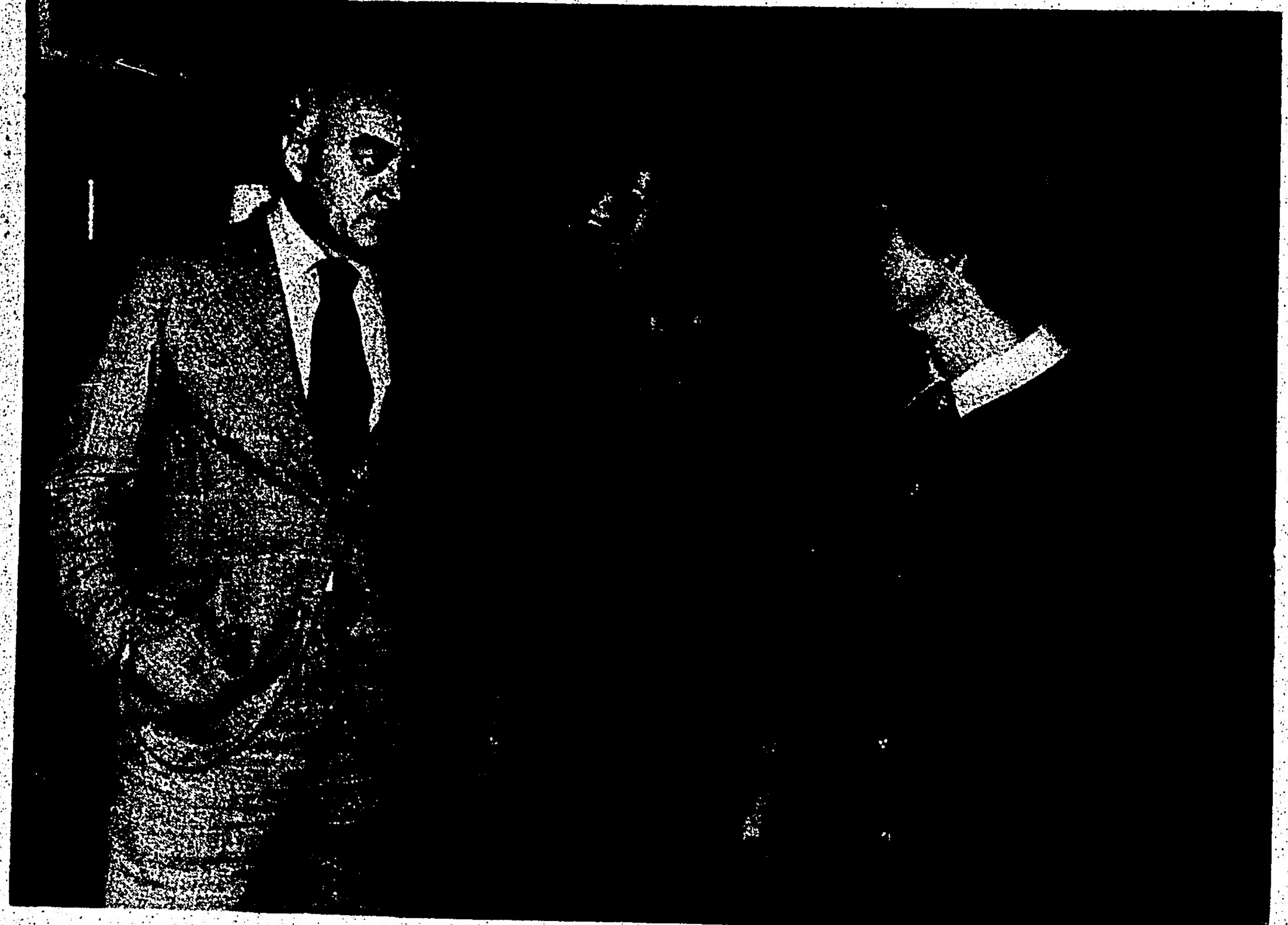

Martin Agronsky, Washington newsman and television personality, chats with Beverley Gordon (centre) first vice-chairman, UJA women's division, and Temmy Latner at a reception organized by the chairman of crown and advanced gifts division at the Latner home. Mrs. Gordon was chairman of 1974 UJA Day.

Annual UJA Day attracts 600

By SHELDON KIRSHNER
CJN Staff Reporter

TORONTO – Hundreds of women from all across Ontario poured into this city last Thursday to attend the annual United Jewish Appeal Day held at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue here.

Representatives of the women's division from Brantford, Hamilton, Kitchener-Waterloo, London, Oshawa, Welland, Port Colborne and Windsor, totalling some 600 in number, attended a day-long seminar on **World Injustice/Jewish Response.** Although special attention was paid to the plight of Soviet Jewry, guest speakers also touched on the problem of Jews in Arab lands.

Featured in the morning program was a top panel of experts: Yitzhak Rager, advisor to the Israeli Mission to the United Nations and Israeli Consul in New York; Genya Intrator, immediate past chairman of Women for Soviet Jewry; and Carol Reiter, who heads Toronto's Group of 35, young women activists who stage protests on behalf of Jews throughout the world. Martin Agronsky, the well known American news analyst, moderated.

The main speaker in the afternoon was Dr. Ruth Gruber of New York, who recently returned from a factfinding trip to Russia. She presented her own personal account of present day conditions and analyzed future prospects.

Agronsky opened the session by declaring his belief in an activist policy to arouse sympathy and support for Soviet and Arab Jewry. "I've come to the conclusion that the louder you yell, the better; the harder you seek legislation, the better." He added that American Jews who had opposed this policy in the past now realized the Soviet government was indeed responsive to world pressure to ease the conditions in Russia anxious to immigrate to Israel.

Rager, a journalist prior to becoming a diplomat, said the KGB's message to Jews was this: "You might land up in jail and you might land up in Israel, but you'll be around for a long time."

As an example of the effectiveness of Jewish pressure on the Soviets, Rager cited the case of Viktor Polsky, who was saved from prison because of direct Western intervention in the court proceedings.

Replying to Rager, Agronsky noted that during the "bad old days" of the Stalinist era a man like Polsky would have disappeared, while today the Soviets desist from this kind of action. "How do you explain this change?" he asked.

"People are still confined to asylums," said Rager, "but in all fairness, the Russians are going through the motions of making it look nice and legal. They want to appear nice; they spend millions on public relations."

Genya Intrator, who left Russia in 1934, told of how she became personally involved with Soviet activists, and Carol Reiter described the Group of 35 which, she explained, is patterned after a group in London, England.

Speaking as a Jew rather than as a diplomat, Rager said the incident involving General George Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, was an example of the "ugly face" of anti-Semitism rearing its head.

He accused the Soviets of sanctioning anti-Semitism by allowing the publication of 173 anti-Semitic works -- as well as newspaper cartoons -- in the last two years. He urged North American Jewry not to be lulled into complacency about anti-Semitism.

Rager said he had "sleepless nights" thinking of the Syrian Jews who, he said, are at the mercy of the Damascus regime.

Agronsky, summing up the morning activities, said he now believes it is of vital importance to follow an activist policy.

AJCS staffers line up to learn French

By S. BRUSSELL

MONTREAL – The average working person isn't too anxious to come in at 8:30 a.m. when the business day begins at 9, but at Allied Jewish Community Services there are 137 people who are delighted to do it. Not only that, many of their co-workers wish they could join the early-morning rush.

From all indications you would think it meant extra money, or was compulsory. Neither is true. The basic motivation is more important to Montrealers -- it is to learn French.

Two years in the planning stage, the AJCS French language program held its first classes in January 1974. It was the child of the Fait Francais Committee, lay members of the Jewish community who believed that the staff of Jewish agencies should be fluently bilingual.

Conceived long before Bill 22, which makes French the official language of Quebec, was passed into law, the program is designed to help the agencies to better serve the total community, as well as the Jewish community.

French-speaking Jews, mainly from North Africa, number between 15,000 and 20,000 in Quebec, but the various agencies also serve many non-Jewish francophones.

More important, is the desire of AJCS staffers to be fluent in the language of their neighbors and business associates.

A large percentage of Jews have always spoken French, points out Shirley Kantrowitz, volunteer director of the program, "as we all feel we are citizens of the Quebec community."

The fact that most of the beginners in the classes came to Montreal as adults, bears this out. The native Montrealers, already fairly proficient in the language, are in more advanced classes, designed to polish and perfect.

The need of Montrealers, Kantrowitz emphasizes, is to feel totally comfortable with their fluency.

Professional staff members want to feel that they could stand up at a meeting and speak French as well as they spoke English and not to simply "get by."

Prior to the program, many staff members had been enrolled in various evening classes but had met with little success. It was felt that people needed to practice everyday, to have a continuity in the learning process.

It became apparent that work time had to be used and that the employer and employee would share in the responsibility. Early evening classes were eliminated because of family priorities.

Thus, the daily morning schedule was evolved, with staff members giving a half-hour of their own time and the agency a half-hour of the working day.

Teachers are appointed and paid for by the Catholic School Commission, under the aegis of the ministry of education, equipment and facilities by the agency.

A private grant was secured to help AJCS begin the program but the organization now completely bears its portion of the costs. Prospective students are tested in the French language and placed at the appropriate class level.

Enrolment was originally limited to 120. What we didn't foresee was the tremendous demand for a program of this type, explains Miss Kantrowitz. People had to be turned away.

Classes have now been enlarged, but still must be somewhat limited due to space problems.

Students receive a certificate when they have successfully completed each level. They come from every agency echelon and all describe their teachers and the program as "superb".

"I think it's great," states Marden Paru, director of education and culture at AJCS. Paru is a beginner, a native of Oklahoma, and he is motivated by a desire to "make the most of the environment."

Classmate Clara Elster, social worker, who was born in Poland and already speaks five languages, agrees and adds that since the majority of people in Quebec speak French, it is important that everyone speak it.

"It is a very valuable program," says an enthusiastic Doris Schwartz, executive secretary. Montreal-born, she is in the advanced class and volunteered for the program "to learn the refinements of the language."

She believes that the goal of her fellow students is to be able to use English and French with equal fluency.

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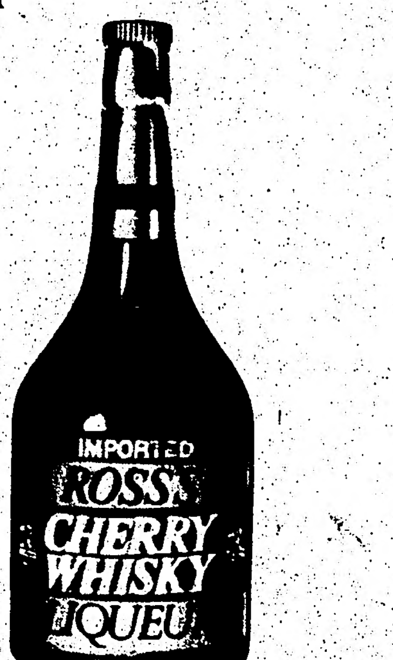

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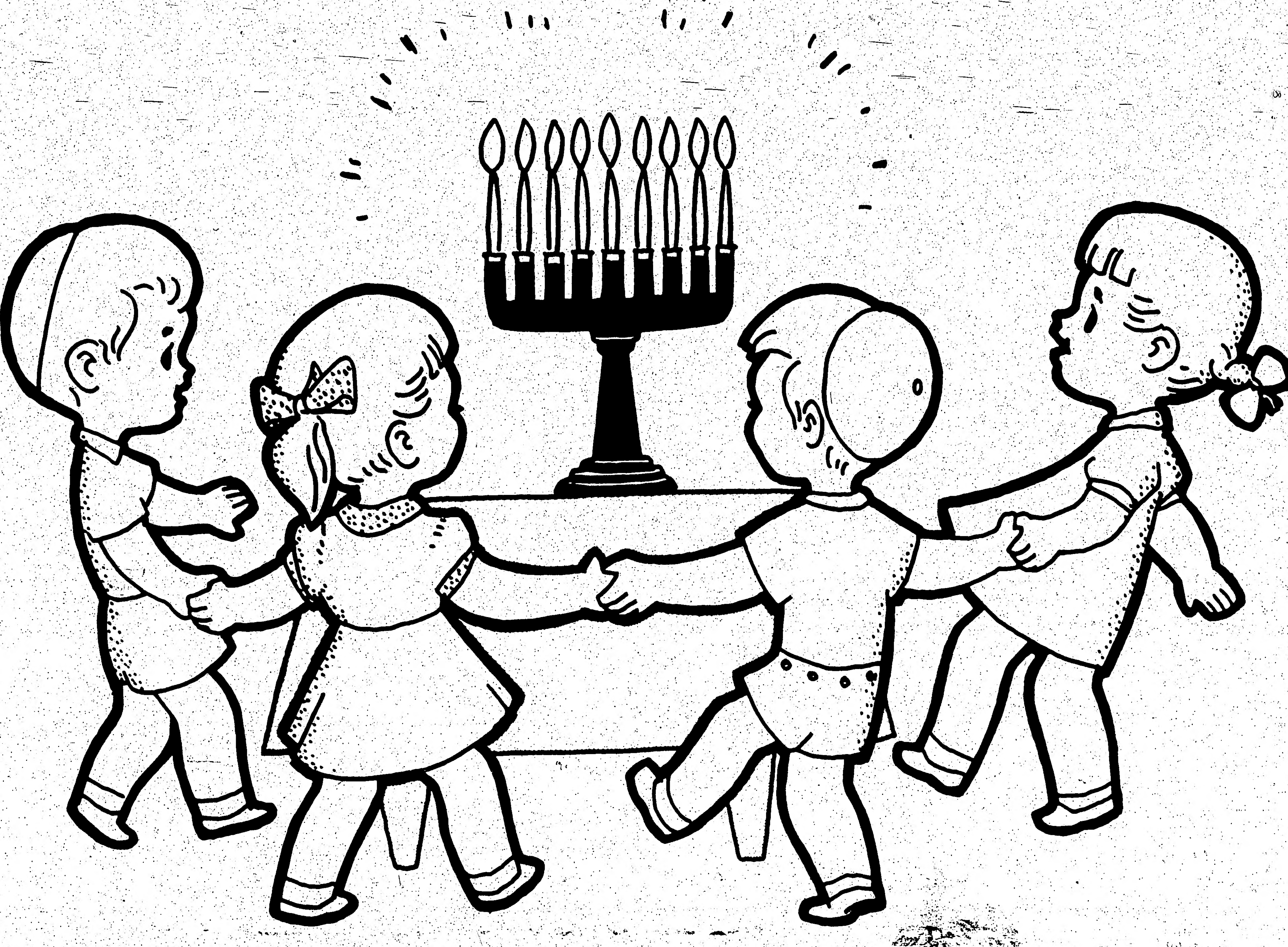
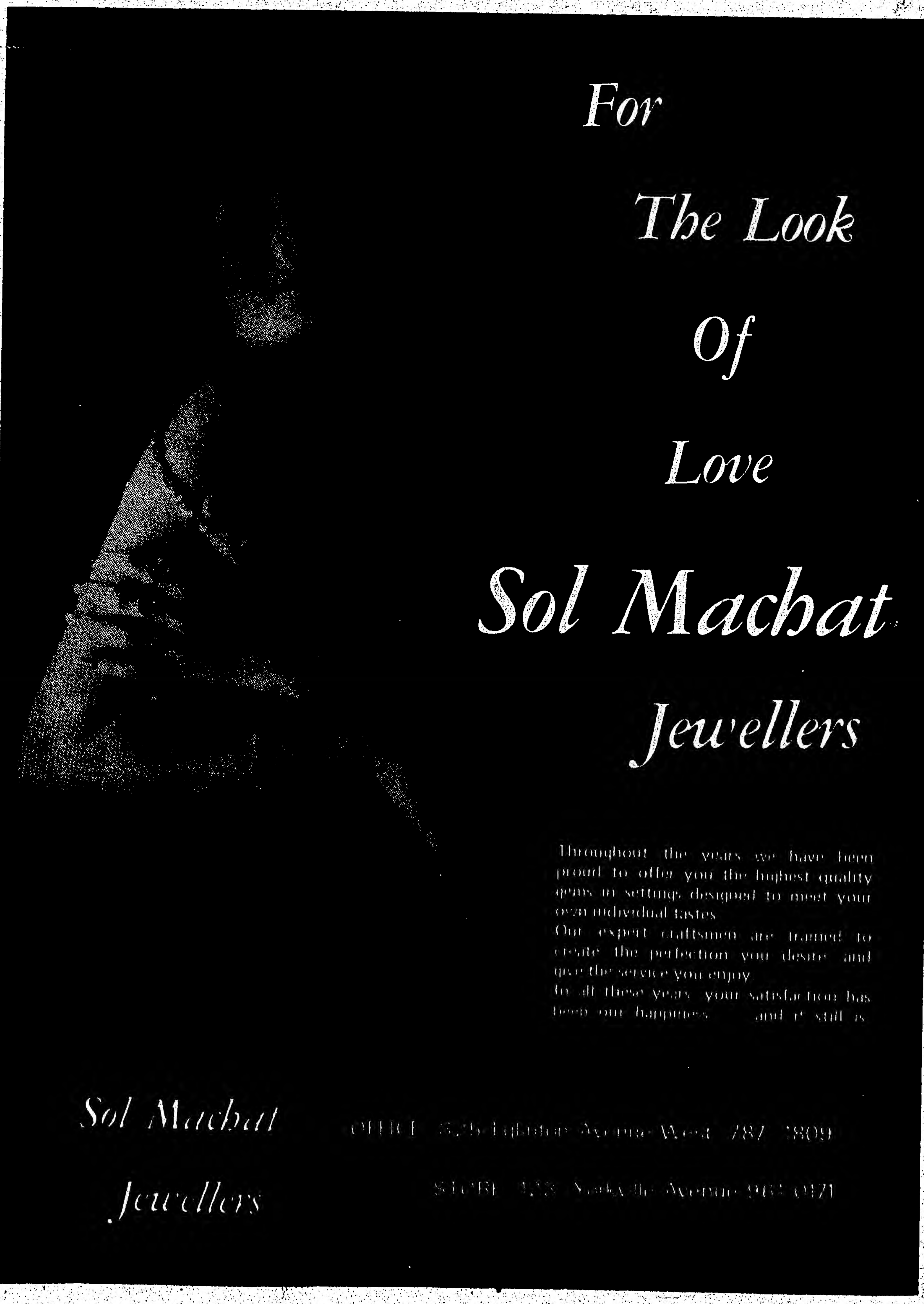
CHANUKAH WISHES ...WINTER DREAMS



Live in each season as it passes;
breathe the air, drink the drink,
taste the fruit, and resign yourself
to the influence of each.
Let them be your only diet, drink
and botanical medicines.
Be blown on by all the winds.
Open all your pores and bathe in all
the tides of nature, in all her streams
and oceans, at all seasons.

THOREAU



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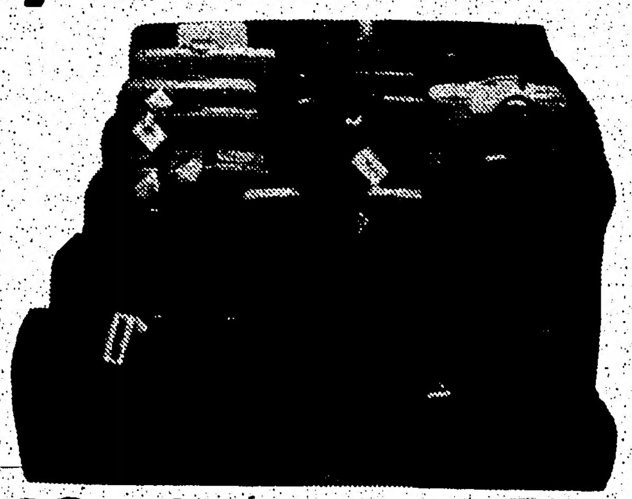

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What a wonderful way to welcome the season of winter . . . with the celebration of Chanukah. The anticipation of these eight days is felt in the joyous excitement and laughter of children. Also known as "The Festival of Lights," this is an occasion for exchanging gifts and feasting together, which has a special meaning all its own.

All over the world the celebration of Chanukah is symbolized by the lighting of eight candles. I personally find a pleasant strength in knowing that during this eight day festival — every day — everywhere — Jews are kindling the lights of the Menorah to honor the spirit and will of our people to live in peace, together.

Each letter imparts more understanding

When children are filled with laughter, it can be so easy to become lost in the merriment, that we forget the cause for celebration. This year as the holy candles are lit -- one by one -- on the menorah; listen to the words of each spiritual blessing as they are chanted aloud.

Each letter adds strength to the meaning of Chanukah; giving us many reasons to celebrate with joy!

Ba-ruch a-tah a-do-nai
e-lo-he-nu me-lech
  ha-o-lam,
a-sher Kid-sha-nu
  b'mitz-vo-tau
v'tzee-va-nu l'had-lik
  ner shel Chanukah.

Blessed are Thou, L-rd our G-d, King of the universe, who has made us holy with Your commandments, and has commanded us to kindle the lights of Chanukah.

* * * *

Ba-ruch a-tah a-do-nai
e-lo-he-nu me-lech
  ha-o-lam,
She-a-sa nee-sim
  la-a-vo-te-nu
ba-ya-nim ha-hem
  ba-z'man ha-ze.

Blessed are Thou, L-rd our G-d, King of the universe, who has made miracles for our fathers in those olden days, at this time.

* * * *

(On the first night only)
Ba-ruch a-tah a-do-nai
e-lo-he-nu me-lech
  ha-o-lam,
She-he-he-ya-nu
  v'Kee-y'ma-nu
v'hee-gi-ya-nu la-z'man
  ha-ze.

Blessed are Thou, L-rd our G-d, King of the universe, who has given us life, kept us alive, and brought us to this joyous season.

D. Richard Houlding

Children's fashion from Tres Cher, Avenue Road

Children's clothing show vast variety of designs

In tune with the changing markets of today, the world of children's clothing has come a long way, showing a vast variety of designs depicting new freedoms of mood and style.

As the 'older generation' wears 'their thing,' fashions for the 'younger set' are now designed to suit the age and personality of their wearers; as well as the appropriate occasion. Such adjectives as cute, cuddly, charming, cheerful, happy and handsome have become progressively familiar to what is now found in many children's boutiques.

In addition to 'the new styles,' much consideration has been given to the schedule of today's working mothers. The majority of these designs are created in no-fuss fabrics, which are easy to care for -- a great saver of energy and time.

Shown here are some very attractive styles representing the new look in children's clothes. Fashion pictured are courtesy of **Tres Cher** children's boutique.

Quebec Jews'

Position is 'confused, confusing'

By CONNIE GRANT

MONTREAL - "Confused" and "confusing" may be apt words to describe a number of political and social issues in Quebec.

In a recent interview, Dominique Clift, the well-known Quebec editor of **The Montreal Star**, employed these adjectives in describing the Jewish position in Quebec.

Although he is not Jewish Clift has had close ties with the Jewish community for over 40 years. He grew up on the periphery of the Jewish community.

Commenting on the recent mayoralty elections in Montreal, Clift said the results in the Snowdon district were ironic. One would have expected Snowdon, a predominantly Jewish district, to elect an MCM candidate. As it turned out, Snowdon was the only English-speaking district to support Mayor Jean Drapeau.

Speaking generally, he said the Jewish population is adopting a more positive attitude towards living in Quebec. However, he felt "anxiety over the Middle East situation is spilling over to the Quebec situation."

On the social level, the main problem facing the Jewish community is "the fact it has developed its own social services based on ethnic grounds.

" . . . And now they are fearful about the fact that these services can no longer be supported out of charity and have to depend to a large extent on government funds, as in the case of the Jewish General Hospital," he added.

"With the need for government support, the Jewish social conscience conflicts with government policy, which does not recognize ethnic considerations."

The source of opposition stems from the fact that the Jewish social services are not really interested in integrating these services in a government type of network, he believes.

Another area of disturbance is the question of the Moroccan Jews in Montreal. Clift said these French-speaking Jews are politically active and are giving the English Jews a bad conscience,

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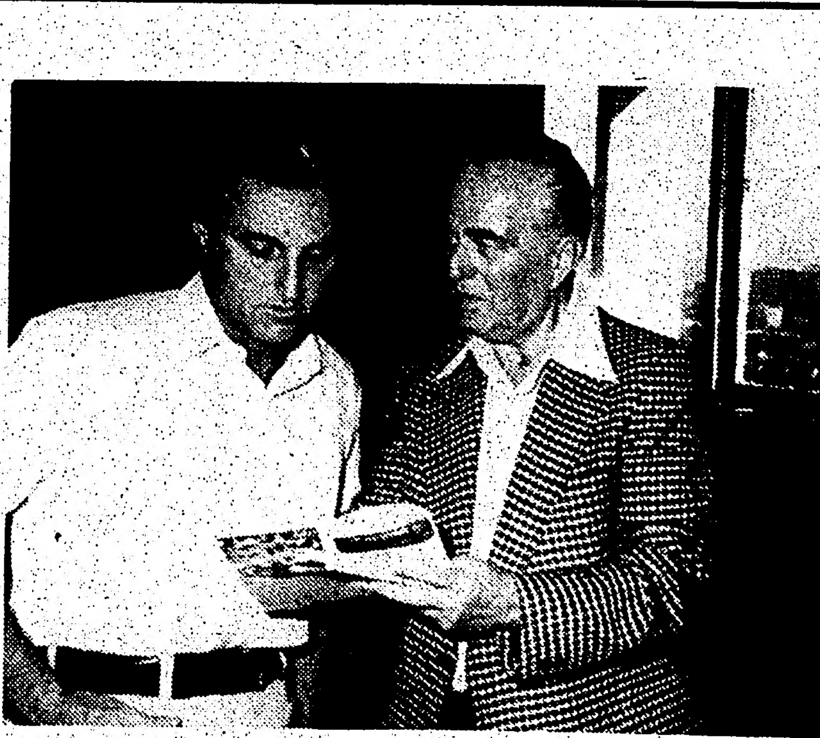
THE FRAME UP
the frame and picture people

Teddy Kollek, Mayor of Jerusalem informs Dr. Liban that he will welcome ZOC Tour participants on two occasions: A reception on on February 18th, at ZOC's Youth Centre in the Jerusalem Forest.

President of State of Israel, Ephraim Katzir is thrilled to hear from Dr. George Liban, ZOC Executive Vice-President, that some 400 Canadians will come to Israel next spring and show their solidarity with Israel at this historical juncture. He will meet them on February 26th at 6 p.m. in his residence.


Mayor Shlomo Lahat agrees to a reception for ZOC Delegates on March 4th, 1975 at the new Tel—Aviv Museum.

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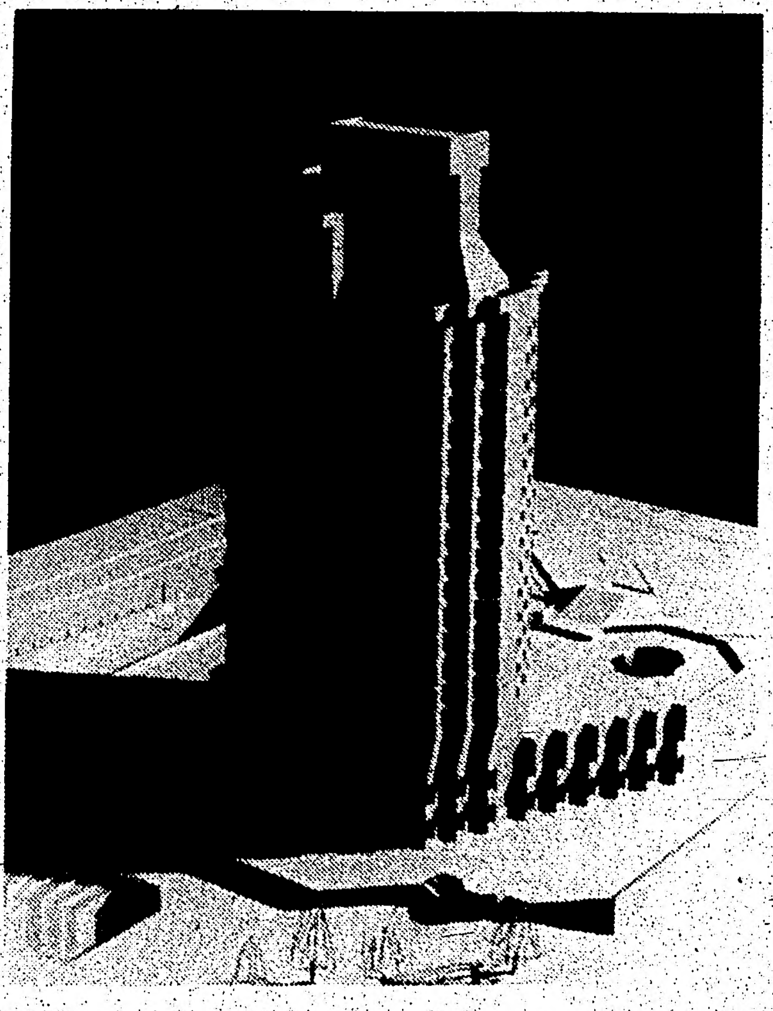
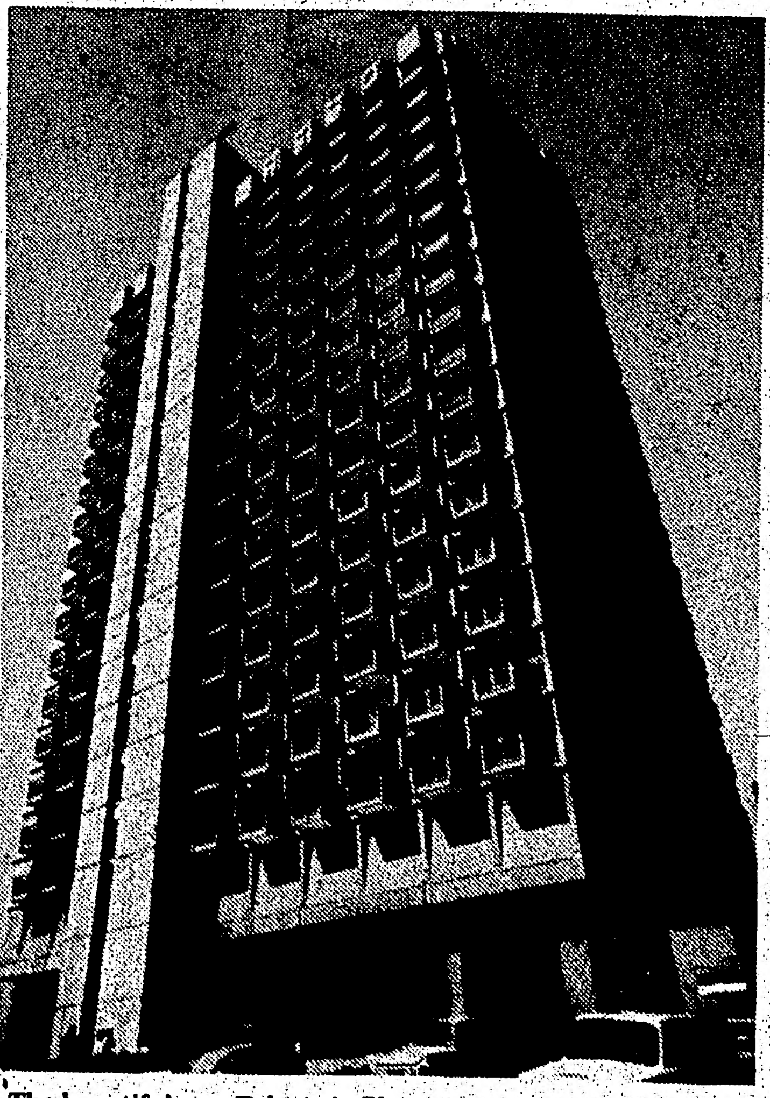
  - b) The Jerusalem Museum-tendered by Mr. Teddy Kollek, Mayor of Jerusalem
  - c) The New Tel Aviv Museum-tendered by Mr. Shlomo Lahat, Mayor of Tel Aviv
  - d) Homes of prominent Canadian Olim

- Gala Luncheon at Knesset with Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin
- Israeli entertainment evening
- Buffet luncheon reception at ZOC Youth Center, Jerusalem Forest
- Guest speakers at 2 days Convention sessions will include Shimon Peres and Yigal Allon


The luxurious new Jerusalem Hilton Hotel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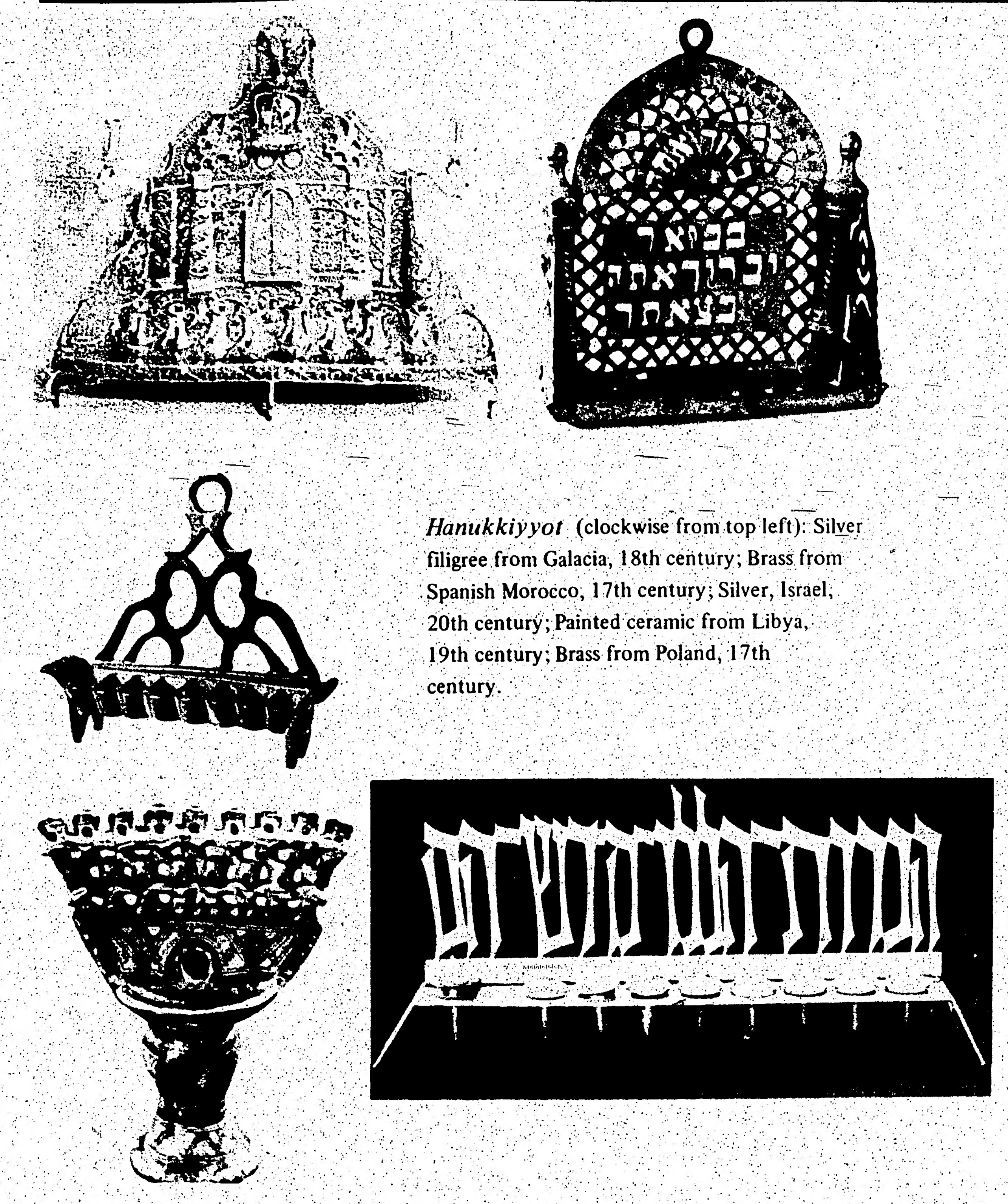

Hanukkiyyot (clockwise from top left): Silver filigree from Galacia, 18th century; Brass from Spanish Morocco, 17th century; Silver, Israel, 20th century; Painted ceramic from Libya, 19th century; Brass from Poland, 17th century.

Mitzvah of caring for our fellow man is felt more during holiday season

Although, it has always been a responsibility for a Jew to care for his and her fellow man, the depth of this mitzvah is often felt more during the holiday seasons. In older and recent years, when Jews lived in self-contained communities, the poor would visit the wealthier homes, where the people were expected to make adequate contributions towards the purchase of holiday needs. In keeping with this tradition, it was an older custom to give presents to teachers; as these gifts often proved to be a large aid to their otherwise small income.

It also became a custom for the father of a future bride to exchange gifts with the man to whom she was betrothed. Of course the main emphasis was and still is the giving of gifts to children. These presents originated as very small sums of money or "Chanukah gelt" -- or chocolate candy coins in a gold colored wrapping.

THE DREIDL

Games which were frowned upon as a time of wasted energy, which should be spent learning Torah, were not only allowed -- but became popular during the week of Chanukah. The most popular of games still brings much excitement for children throughout the world. This is the dreidl or trendl, a four-sided top which is spun for gamblers -- using nuts or candy for prizes.

Each side of the dreidl bears a letter: nun, gimel, heh, shin. These are the initials for the Hebrew phrase "nes gadol haya sham" meaning "a great miracle took place there." In some communities special card games were invented for adults, although these still run variations of acceptance.

THE FEAST

Although I have already written a section on foods, I will mention that during Chanukah it is a strong custom to eat foods fried in oil. The purpose being to act as a reminder of the miracle of the jar of oil at the re-dedication of the Temple.

THE MENORAH

Of course the main symbol of Chanukah is the holy Menorah. And though the types of Menorah have varied throughout the centuries, all over the world -- it is a definite tradition to kindle the candles for eight days. This is to recall the small jar of oil which continued to burn for eight days, many years ago, in the time of our Temple.

'Dollars for David' finds success as idea mushrooms, reaches U.S.

By ROCHELLE CARR

TORONTO -

There is one way to make the candles on this year's menorah glow even brighter, according to Mrs. Goldie Burstein and Mrs. Tillie Margolis, and that is to also brighten the life of a youngster in Israel by participating in the Chanukah "Dollars for David" project.

It was one year ago that Mrs. Burstein, now chairman of the project for Pioneer Women in Toronto, dreamed up the idea while making latkes in her kitchen for her own family's party. She thought Chanukah would be more meaningful to families here, particularly for the children, if they shared their Chanukah gelt with some of the children in Israel. With a glow in her eye, Mrs. Burstein says, "my wish of last year came true."

The response from last year was so overwhelming that the idea was quickly picked up in all parts of Ontario and has since spread right across Canada. In addition, the Pioneer Women in Detroit are using the idea and it is Mrs. Burstein's hope that it will mushroom across the United States.

Mrs. Margolis, chairman of Pioneer Women Toronto Council, believes the project is so successful because, in a way, participants here benefit as much as the recipients in Israel.

Dollars for David

"We all, including the children here, have more worldly goods than we have use for. Chanukah gelt is often frittered away and gifts are often duplicates of what the children already have. But if these children and their families can share something with a less fortunate child it gives them a feeling of usefulness as well as a realization of how fortunate we are," she believes.

Mrs. Burstein is hoping that not just children participate but that whole families do as well. To facilitate this, she explained that there will be an orange envelope (symbolic of the color of Chanukah candles) in the December 6 issue of The Canadian Jewish News.

Already thousands of envelopes have been requested by synagogues and schools. In one case, one teacher called Mrs. Burstein and explained that she really did not need another box of chocolates or more perfume from her students. "I would be more thrilled if the children gave to this project," she said.

The project has caught the attention of many Israelis as well. When Mrs. Bursteins sister-in-law recently returned from Israel, she reported to her that the "Dollars for David" project is becoming well known not just because of its success but also because of "the appealing human aspect of the project."

It is Mrs. Margolis' wish that we here realize how "children in another country must feel when they know that families here are thinking of them when they light their Chanukah candles."

Largest graduation yet

TORONTO -

The largest class to date, 109 students, will be graduating from the Associated Junior Day High School at the annual Graduation Exercises on Tuesday evening, Dec. 3. The large majority of the students are continuing their education in senior day high schools such as the Community Hebrew Academy or in Yeshivot in Canada, the U.S. and Israel.

Valedictory address for Hebrew will be given by Susan Seeman; for general studies by Michael Rubin.

Samuel Shainhouse, president of Associated Hebrew Schools, will be presiding. Participating in the program, will be Harold L. Dessen, chairman of the education committee, Shmuel Ovnat, consul general of Israel, Wilferd Gordon, past president of Associated, Saul Sigler and Louis Weisfeld, vice-presidents of Associated, Rabbi Irwin Witty, executive director, Board of Jewish Education, Brian Boyd, chairman, athletic committee, Mrs. Saul Koschitzky, president, Parents' Association, Jacob Burke, principal, Hebrew studies, Dr. Sidney Kaz, principal, general studies, and Joseph H. Rosenfield, vice-principal.

The band will present a musical program. An interesting feature will be the announcement by the Associated Scholarship Committee of bursaries granted to 11 graduates of the Community Hebrew Academy for scholastic attainment and the pursuit of higher Jewish education. Students receiving bursaries are Naomi Frankel and Jonathan Burke, attending the Hebrew University, Jerusalem; Michael Shumacher attending Yeshivat Merkaz Harav-Kook, Jerusalem; Ruth Tenenbaum, attending Michlala Jerusalem College for Women; Mark Biller, Stephen Epstein and Dov Kempinsky attending Bet Midrash Le Torah, Jerusalem; Barbara Barenholtz and Rae Nussbaum, attending Machon Gold, Jerusalem; and Shalom Eisenstat, attending McGill University, Montreal, Jewish Teacher Training Program.

The bursaries have been made available by prominent members of the community, some as established memorial scholarships.

Awards will also be presented to over 30 students who have excelled in Hebrew and general studies, and in sports.

One of the largest schools in the Diaspora, overall enrolment of the Associated Hebrew Schools, in various departments, totals about 2,500 pupils.

Graduation exercises are open to the public.

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a buttered bagel . . . a bust of Bach . . .
tailored suit . . . a Havana cigar . . .
a wall hanging . . . some
perfume . . . film for your camera .
a pair of panty-hose . . . a new belt . . . curtains . . .
a wedding cake . . . a bikini . . . a back pack . . . a new fishing rod . . .
some pine furniture . . . a bolt of fabric . . . cufflinks . . . a Soul record .
pair of knee-high boots . . . a plaid sport coat . . . a gift for someone special
some vintage wine . . . a fox trot . . . a hot pastrami sandwich.
a gold pocket watch . . . a striped shirt . . . or a haircut.
a box of chocolates . . . a trip to the islands . . . a diamond
tiara . . . scarf a wine rack . . . a dozen roses . . .
skis . . . a cup of coffee . . . a pair of oven mitts . . .
a Hawaiian Love plant . . . a potato pancake . . .
radio . . . some shower curtains . . . a birthday cake . . . a French original .
get-well card . . . some salt-water toffee
a baseball glove . . .
a magazine . . . some incense
Backgammon game . . .
some feathered jewellry . . .
a pair of cufflinks. movies .
a knit hat . . . a bow tie . . .
joint bank account rocking horse . . .
a trenchcoat . a suede coat . . .
pickles . . . some salt and pepper shakers . . .
a wall hanging . . . some imported perfume . . . film for your camera . . . a fox trot . . .
a bust of Bach . . . a tailored suit . . . a Havana cigar . . . a 10 speed bicycle . . . boots .
a stereo . . . a perfumed candle . . .
fall fur coat . . . the latest bestseller . . . some kitchen cookery . . .
a knit hat . . . some glossy lipstick . . . a pipe
a dress from France . . . a snorkel . . . a tie . . .
glasses . . . a fluffy sweater . . .
a great dinner . . . a model plane . . .
something pressed . . . a striped shirt . . .
a bikini . . . or a hamburger with the works.
a parcel posted . . .
a fall scarf . . . a magazine . . . some incense . . .
plaid sport coat . . . a bran muffin . . . a rubber duck.
Swiss copper frying pan . . . some lingerie . . . a reason to smile.

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Tasty latke treats

RITUAL DISHES ENHANCE CHANUKAH CELEBRATION

Picture at left is courtesy of Better Homes and Gardens

Do not fast during Chanukah,
Not on the day preceding
Nor yet on the day following.
  Eat and be merry.
  Linger over your viands,
Punctuate your meals with jest and song,
  Relate miracles.

These festive words are found in the Code of Rabbinical Judaism. It is no secret that one of the most delightful joys of Chanukah are the ritual dishes derived from the legends and customs of our people. Here are some tempting traditions which should heighten the enjoyment of your holiday meals.

Delicious dairy dishes such as latkes and fritters originate from the legend of Judith, courageous daughter of the Maccabees. It is told that she entertained the leader of the enemy, feeding him great quantities of cheese to make him thirsty. This caused him to drink excessive amounts of wine and so made the enemy's capture possible. To this day her bravery is remembered with the feasting of dairy foods.

Although cheese latkes became popular, there was a time when many European families found it difficult to obtain cottage cheese in the wintertime. And so with the search for a tasty substitute -- the abundant potato became increasingly popular. Today potato latkes are -- without a doubt -- the most famous of Chanukah foods.

It's most likely that every cook has her or his own special recipe for latkes. But since I know Rebbitzen Susan Gottesman to be one who truly enjoys the preparation of food, I have taken the liberty of passing on to you her own special recipe.

DELICIOUS POTATO LATKES

5 or 6 medium potatoes
1 grated onion
1 tsp. salt
2 eggs
1/2 tsp. baking powder
a little bit of flour (we had a hard time deciding on an exact quantity here)

1. pare and grate raw potatoes. Strain the excess liquid (which can probably be used for soup or sauces)

2. add all the ingredients except flour and mix well. It takes time to drain the potatoes well, so if you haven't done so — the mixture may be a little thin. If this is the case, you can add a small amount of flour to thicken the consistency (no more than a few spoonfuls)

3. drop mixture by the spoonful into hot fat or oil in frying pan. The oil or fat should be fairly deep

4. brown for a few minutes on each side and drain on paper towels.

Some extra notes -- you can also mix the latke ingredients in a blender -- but be sure to dice the potato and onions into 1/2 inch cubes first -- for a smooth mixture. Also if you're using the blender it's a good idea to add some extra flour or matzoh meal. This makes up for the potato juice which will not be strained and gives the latkes a nicer consistency.

There are a number of scrumptious variations for latkes. While many Americans have taken to blueberries as a substitute for potatoes; ratzelach or pancakes from Poland are prepared with milk and flour, and served in layers with brown or confectioner's sugar sprinkled in between. Israel has her own special favorite -- the fruit fritter: a round delicacy made with bananas, apples or thin slices of fresh pineapple.

Enough possibilities exist, so that even if you are into natural foods or just plain healthy eating; your palate needn't suffer from a lack of these tasty treats. For example, instead of matzoh meal or flour -- you may wish to use unbleached-soft or whole, stone ground flour. Or you can substitute a portion of the flour for the same amount of raw wheat germ.

For the fillers: potatoes are high in vitamin C, A and some B vitamins, the extra nutrition of brown sugar or honey adds a pleasantly sweet taste, and the few eggs required will usually stretch for many latkes (for the cholestrol watchers), and eggs are high in protein.

As previously mentioned, the Israeli version of fritters are prepared with fresh fruits: a multiple source of vitamins and minerals. I also find that the use of fruit in recipes will diminish the need for sugar. And so with today's plentiful market, there is no need to sacrifice nutrition for the sumptuous tastes of Chanukah's traditional dishes.

You may want to note that for some reason, of which I am not quite certain the Night of the Fifth Candle is the traditional time for feasting together with family. However, since the theme of Chanukah is merriment, I personally enjoy the idea of eating together every night -- though realistically this is not always possible.

In any case, no matter where you are, this is truly a time to join in the fun of the festival and honor the heritage we own. What a blessing!

This is an easy recipe and I am told a popular one in the Gottesman home.

As she herself is a hospitable person, Rebbitzen Gottesman tells me that it is a cheerful custom to extend invitations and go visiting during the festival of Chanukah. During this time there's an old tradition to serve coffee or tea in a glass along with cake or cookies.

The following recipe which was given to Susan is sure to bring calls for seconds in your home.

MRS. FRIEDMAN'S SPONGE CAKE

7 large eggs
1 tsp. vanilla sugar or extract
1 1/2 cups sugar
1 1/2 cups flour
1 tsp. baking powder
grated lemon rind (from 1 whole lemon)
grated orange rind (from 1 whole orange)
1/3 cup orange juice or juice of one lemon
1 tsp. lemon or almond extract (optional)
10 inch tube baking pan – do not grease

1. separate eggs very carefully. I am told that it is extremely important to make sure this is done well

2. beat the egg whites until soft peaks form. Slowly add 1/2 cup sugar and beat until stiff peaks form

3. add a squeeze or two of lemon juice and vanilla sugar (or extract)

4. in another bowl, beat egg yolks with the remaining sugar until the mixture is a lemon color. Add the baking powder and then the remaining ingredients into this bowl. Mix well

5. gently fold the above mixture into egg whites and pour slowly into tube pan
(For marble sponge cake – you may add 2 tblsp. cocoa powder to part of the batter – slightly fold this through the rest of batter and pour slowly into tube pan.)

6. bake for 45 minutes at 350°. Cake is done when it appears a golden brown – and springs back to the light touch of your finger

7. After cake is done – invert the tube pan on a plate for 1 hr. or until cool. Then loosen the sides of the cake and knock on pan gently until the whole cake has loosened. To preserve moisture – keep the cake well covered – for as long as it lasts. Enjoy, enjoy!

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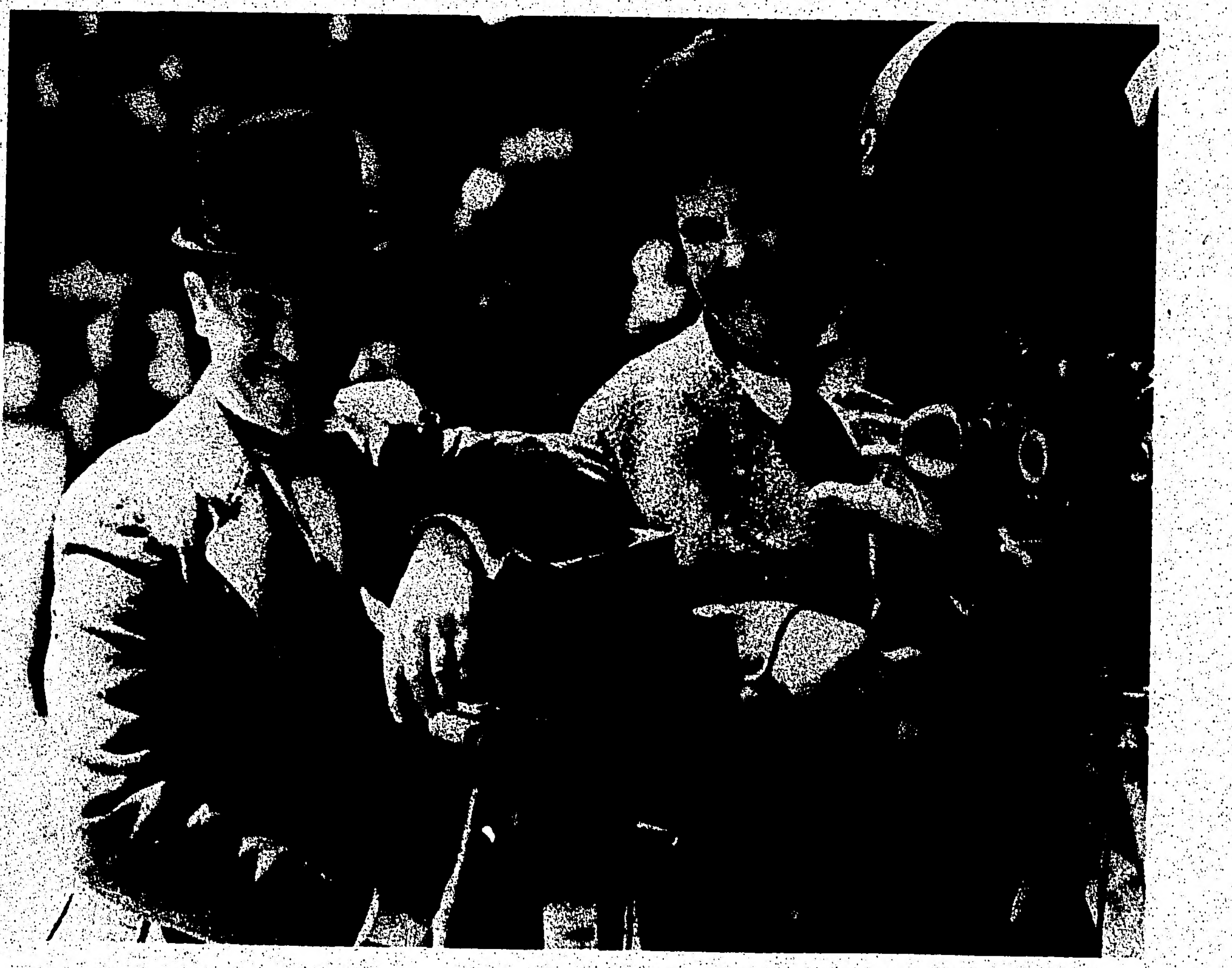

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It's a holiday for the family

Chanukah is a time of happy festivities in Jewish homes -- gifts are exchanged, parties are given, children's games are played, and lots of good food is eaten. By coincidence, this eight-day celebration -- also called the Festival of Lights -- falls during the Christmas season. Although totally unrelated to Christmas in origin or meaning, Chanukah -- like Christmas -- is a season for cherished traditions, family togetherness, peace and goodwill.

The most important observance associated with Chanukah is the kindling of the lights in the Menorah -- an eight-branched candelabra. (A ninth candle is used to light the others.) The custom of lighting Chanukah candles began over 2,000 years ago when Jewish soldiers returned to the Holy City after a victorious battle for religious freedom. They found their temple badly damaged from the war, but soon cleaned it up and rededicated it. With a little flask of oil -- the only oil they could find amid the ruins -- they relit the great Menorah. Although there was only enough oil for one day, the lights miraculously burned for eight days! It is to commemorate this great event that Jews celebrate for eight days each year.

How you can make different dreidels

Acrylic Plastic Dreidl

1. Purchase a 6-inch acrylic plastic cube with no top.

2. For top, cut graduated round disks and square lid top of 1/4-inch plywood. Cut A to fit inside cube; cut B to fit cube exactly. Insert a long bolt through a cabinet knob and pre-drilled holes in top pieces and fasten underneath with nut and washer.

3. For cube base, cut a square of 1/4-inch plywood to fit inside cube. Cut another square same size as cube. Cut a 3-inch piece of dowel and glue it perpendicular to centre of plywood. From the corners, glue four heavy cardboard triangles to plywood and dowel. Cover pyramid by stretching jersey fabric up and over plywood. Glue in place.

4. Insert plywood square inside cube. Insert a flat-headed wood screw through the small square, bottom of cube, plywood base, and into the dowel.

5. Screw a 2-inch screw into bottom of dowel, leaving 1 1/2 inches exposed. Wrap with cord or other heavy string.

6. Cut a base 4 3/4-inches square and 1 inch thick. Drill a 1/2-inch hole to accommodate dreidl.

Wooden Dreidl

1. Cut a 1 3/8-inch by 1 3/8-inch by 1 5/8-inch wood cube. Round off corners with sandpaper. Paint and add desired trim.

2. Using two brass lamp finials, solder appropriate size wood screws to bottom of each.

3. Pre-drill holes in top and bottom of cube and screw finials in place.

Enjoy holiday tradition

Chanukah wouldn't be Chanukah without Latkes (potato pancakes) -- and you don't have to be Jewish to love them. To discover just how delicious they are, try our easy blender method recipe.

Another traditional Chanukah favorite is Roast Capon with Matzoh Farfel Stuffing. The stuffing, concocted of raisins, dried apricots, and cinnamon, is great with turkey, too. Our cool and creamy Coleslaw makes a perfect accompaniment to the capon.

Above, the sideboard is set with three hard-to-pass-up desserts: Poached Pears in Wine, Crescent Roll Strudel, and a big plate of Suphganeyots (yeast raised doughnuts). If your family is dessert-addicted, you'll want to try all three.

A favorite after-dinner custom at Chanukah time is the spinning of the Dreidl -- a four-sided top that can be large and elaborate or small.

Youngsters love the game because winning often means a prize of gelt (money). Each side of the Dreidl bears a Hebrew letter; nun (you get nothing from the pot), gimel (you take all), hay (you get half the pot), and shin (you put something back).

Council House is the scene of the unique Mothers' and Nursery Program for new Canadians. Mothers from 10 different countries study two mornings a week free of charge, while their pre-schoolers are occupied in the nursery school. (Jacob El-Baz photograph)

Self-help program proves successful

By ELLIE TESHER

TORONTO – The Mothers' and Nursery Program for New Canadians at Toronto's Council House is a unique adventure in learning. Three rooms of eager mothers (including one brave male), and enthusiastic teachers, along with an international gathering of inquisitive children, transform the second floor of the building to a dynamic northern centre for a government education program.

Originally, the Toronto Section of the National Council of Jewish Women had piloted a Head Start program by enriching the education of disadvantaged families in the Flemington Park area. A few years later, council co-operated with Jewish Immigrant Aid Services to introduce Moroccan mothers to a Canadian way of life.

The Ministry of Community and Social Services, through its Citizenship Branch, quickly recognized the advantages of utilizing council's experienced and devoted service volunteers. A training program and remuneration created professional positions for the two supervisors of mothers' education and the nursery. The North York Board of Education supplies teachers if needed, and the government provides funds for materials.

Helen Goodman, director of the mothers' program, finds it exciting to teach the "self-help" program, encouraging involvement for the new Canadians outside of the home, and increasing skills in handling the household and its members. Approximately 25 are presently enrolled in the course, referred from the Citizenship Department, Jewish Family and Child Service, or attracted by the many flyers posted in neighborhood libraries and schools.

Originating from 10 different countries, the mothers and some grandmothers, study two mornings a week, free of charge, while their pre-schoolers are occupied in the nursery. Formal learning, as well as speakers and exchanges about everyday details such as foods, cooking, elections, bank transactions, and grooming, take place on three separate levels of ability.

"We accept anyone," says Mrs. Goodman, "but because of our northern location, many of our participants are Jewish." There is Jewish content in holiday discussion, when mothers and children have a program together, as well as interesting cross-cultural interchanges.

Mrs. Goodman, involved with Council's service projects over 12 years, feels that this program is important in its socializing aspect; some students have participated for several years. She says, "by teaching a living language, we reach a broad spectrum of human needs. We help them write letters, seek a job or discuss a problem. It's a place of comfort as well."

The nursery program is unusual in its drop-in nature, its varied age range from infants to four-year-olds, and diverse ethnic backgrounds. It is also a

Cont'd on Page 20

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Councillor Joe Zuken, representing Winnipeg Mayor Stephen Juba, presents an honorary citizenship certificate to Dr. Jacob Marcus of Cincinnati, guest speaker at the event. Seated at right Dr. I. Wolch, Jewish Historical Society president.

Manitoba Finance Minister Saul M. Cherniack presents Golden Circle scroll to Mrs. Ruth Landes and Irene Frankfurter, descendants of the Coblentz and Frankfurter families in Winnipeg Jewish community's centennial celebrations.

Winnipeg centennial celebrations

Jewish pioneer families receive scrolls

WINNIPEG -

About 150 representatives of Jewish pioneer families in Winnipeg recently received "Golden Circle" scrolls at the Winnipeg Centennial celebration in the Rosh Pina Synagogue.

Dr. Jacob Marcus of Cincinnati, director of the American Jewish Archives and guest speaker for the evening, told his audience of over 300 that the Jewish Historical Society of Western Canada, which organized the event, is the most active local or regional Jewish historical society he has so far encountered in the U.S. or Canada.

Mrs. Ruth Landes and Irene Frankfurter, descendants of the two oldest Jewish families in continuous residence in Winnipeg -- Coblentz and Frankfurter -- received the symbolic presentation of the Golden Circle scroll on behalf of all the pioneer families. Saul M. Cherniack, Manitoba finance minister, made the presentation as the representative of Premier Ed Schreyer.

Councillor Joseph Zuken, representing Mayor Stephen Juba, paid tribute to the Jewish pioneers and presented an honorary citizenship certificate to Dr. Jacob Marcus on behalf of the mayor. He also presented a centennial participation certificate to Dr. I. Wolch, president of the Jewish Historical Society.

Oscar Antel, national vice-president of Canadian Jewish Congress, brought greetings on behalf of the Winnipeg Jewish Community Council and Congress, which cosponsored the celebration.

Speaking on the **Romance of the American Jew**, in which he included Canadian Jews, Dr. Marcus traced the history of the early associations and arrivals of Jews in North America in terms of their personal experiences and adventures dating back to the mid-17th century.

The author of several important works on the early history of Jews in North America, Dr. Marcus stated that he has proclaimed his own "Marcusian law" declaring that "no Jew is ever the first Jew anywhere because there was always another one there before" -- or so it seems from the evidence of ongoing research.

Dr. Marcus stated that the earliest Jew in the Canadian west was Ferdinand Jacobs, who entered the service of the Hudson's Bay Company in 1732 at Fort Prince of Wales on the Churchill River in present day northern Manitoba. This is not too surprising, Dr. Marcus said, because one of the stock-holders of the Hudson's Bay Company at that time was Isaac Franks of London, brother of Jacob Franks, a Jewish shipping merchant in New York.

Jacobs served in northern Manitoba almost continuously until 1775 and had several children with an Indian wife. (In his recent major three-volume work, **The Colonial American Jew** Dr. Marcus points out that when Ferdinand Jacobs died "he was buried in a Christian cemetery. Apparently he had become a practicing Anglican.")

That prayer I find disturbing, Laura Sabia tells B'nai B'rith

By MOURA WOLPERT
Hamilton Correspondent

HAMILTON -

Laura Sabia, chairman of the Ontario Status of Women Council, was dismayed to hear about the Jewish prayer that begins by thanking God "for not having made me a woman."

"That prayer disturbs me," mused Mrs. Sabia and wondered whether anything can be done to change it.

However, Hamilton Judge David Steinberg, who had brought the prayer to Mrs. Sabia's attention, said "he found it hard to believe in a hierarchy that is going to change that" and explained that deletion of a prayer is not something a congregation can do anything about but is a matter for the rabbi to decide.

This short but telling information on the role of women in Jewish religion came towards the end of a question and answer period following a speech by Mrs. Sabia on **The Status of Women**. The meeting, sponsored by Hamilton Lodge of B'nai B'rith at Temple Anshe Sholom, saw a fair number of men -- mostly younger ones -- accompany their wives to the meeting.

Judge Steinberg, who is a member of the board of governors of Beth Jacob synagogue, has been concerned about changes in the role of women in the synagogue for some time, but said it is very difficult to find women to sit on the board who are willing to move up to the presidency. "A large number of women don't want to undertake any responsibility in this area," he concluded.

Of the 23 members on the board of governors of Beth Jacob, six are women.

Mrs. Sabia advised Jewish women to organize, educate and work in order to attain the ultimate goal of equality with men but, she warned, equal opportunity also means equal responsibility.

Israel, PLO delegates clash

ROME (JCNS) -

Israeli and Palestinian delegates to the United Nations' World Food Conference meeting here clashed verbally after the Palestine Liberation Organization's delegate, Gibreel Shukri, launched into a vitriolic political attack against Israel.

Shukri declared that the "racist policy of Israel" had been responsible for the Palestinians' plight when their lands and production had been seized by Israel in 1948. He alleged that Palestinians were familiar with the problem of hunger, since those in refugee camps were compelled to live on a substandard diet of 1,500 calories per week.

However, the PLO's chief delegate ignored the problem of hunger and launched a political barrage when he said: "We Palestinian people are an integral part of the Arab nation and those who want the friendship of the Arabs must recognize this reality. They must find a just solution to the problem of our people, in order that we may set up an independent regime on our land as a step towards establishing a free Palestinian state on all liberated territory of occupied Palestine."

Men will not let law change until women earn their respect

By WANDA LOUISE

TORONTO -

A very concerned young wife, mother and practising lawyer, Rosalie Abella, says that while the Ontario government has been reviewing The Married Women's Property Act since 1967 without amending it in any way, men are making inroads through divorce courts regarding custody of children.

Mrs. Abella was addressing members of the National Council of Jewish Women in Toronto whom she advised to organize for the next election if they wanted to see legal reformation in their favor. However, she expressed doubt that women will get the 50% marital property rights they are asking for in legal briefs.

"Men won't let the law change until women earn their respect," she said. "It is ludicrous how few recommendations from the special commission on the Status of Women are being implemented."

The most frightening concept in law against women's rights, she continued, has developed during the past year. In three judgments where the conduct of wife and husband were equal, fathers were granted custody of children because they were able to provide better financial support.

"It used to be that the good wife, who stayed home and had not made any errors in conduct, would almost automatically receive custody of children under the age of seven." Because of these new legal precedents, Mrs. Abella says she sometimes wonders what to advise clients. "Judges are guilty fathers themselves," she commented. "To become a judge means spending many years away from home."

Women are experiencing liberation before our time because of divorce, Mrs. Abella told her audience. She explained that judges feel a woman has a financial obligation to help support her family and that she, too, can earn a living. They don't care if she wants to stay home. But where, queries Mrs. Abella, are the daycare centres?

Back in the shtetel, she pointed out, women were powerful -- often breadwinners; while men played the scholar. Only during the 20th century, when Jews assimilated into their environment, have women relinquished their roles as the family's major money earners.

Rosalie Abella, who can be seen on the TV program, **You And Your Lawyer**, fits the description of the fully liberated Jewish wife. She asserts that many unions are falling by the wayside today because women are suddenly changing after 15 years of marriage.

"Men won't accept this. They can't tell their mothers they're cooking dinner. Because of our heritage, Jewish women have a great economic contribution to make. Yet few are grabbing at the reins," she concluded. "We must train our sons that it is not a 'shunda' to have a working wife. If we don't make it better for our daughters -- nobody will!"

New Canadians

Cont'd from Page 19

service provided for council's volunteers, whenever the numbers of new Canadian children do not reach the cut-off quantity of 20 children in the room.

Georgina Grossman, NCJW's Volunteer Service Bureau Co-ordinator, reports that 18 new volunteers were able to join council's ranks by availing themselves of the nursery. She says, "the program reimburses the volunteers with babysitting. We know, from a recent Toronto Section survey, that there is strong positive feeling among the women today, for out-of-pocket expenses for volunteers."

The nursery provides a full-time babysitter, volunteers to assist and dole out the necessary tender-loving-care, and a bouncy former kindergarten specialist, Gita Arnold, as supervisor. The large room is colored with attractive toys, an inviting slide and jungle gym, a creative centre for "mucking about," and the sounds of many accents attempting English. For immigrant toddlers, mixing with the Canadian children of volunteers, is usually a first exposure; often it is the initial lesson in mimicry as the unsure newcomer follows the direction of his more knowledgeable peer.

Picture dreams of bright coloured textures, cozy warm woolens and pretty pastels--dancing in tune to happy visions of children laughing--romping and playing in fields of snow.

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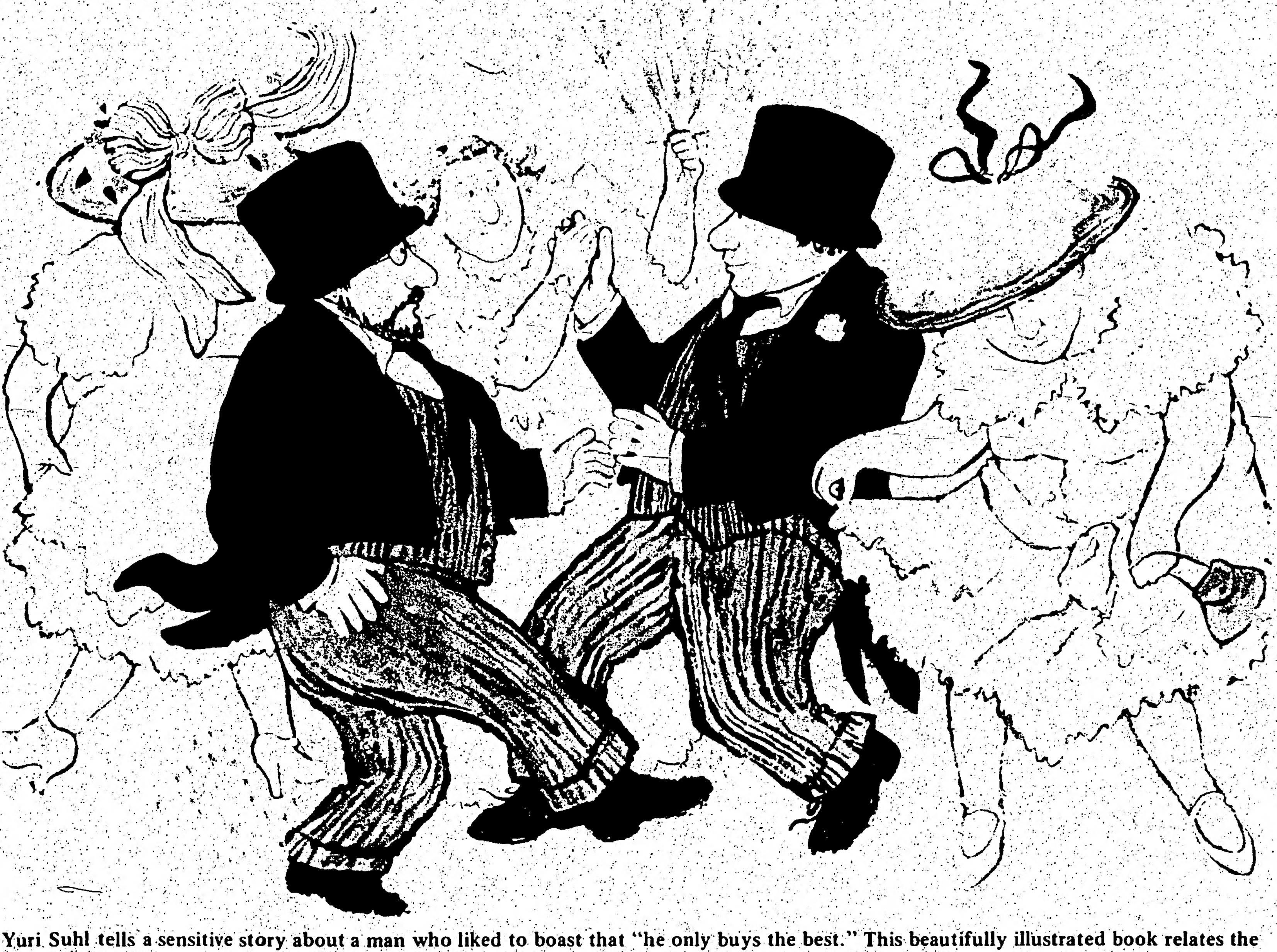

Yuri Suhl tells a sensitive story about a man who liked to boast that "he only buys the best." This beautifully illustrated book relates the hilarious escapades of Simon Boom as he constantly tries to prove his point. The main theme becomes a bizarre experience when Simon decides that his only daughter's wedding will be the best. Yuri Suhl captures the tender moments of life in a tale that sparks with humor and true-to-life characters. A delightful book for children of all ages.

The new Children's Book Store proves to be joy to imagination of young people

Imagine a store designed just for children. That might not be so easy. Not if your concern is really with the younger set. Then you might look for something which feeds his imagination, satisfies his curiosity, emphasizes the positive side of life; and appeals to the senses, emotions, intellect and humor of children -- not to forget just plain fun. That's a tall order!

So you might realize how delighted I was to discover a place which caters to all of these essentials -- **The Children's Book Store** on Avenue Road, near Bloor. Although we hadn't decided who would get what for Chanukah, our first visit here provided the answers for any questions which might have arisen.

After a few enjoyable hours, we walked away, knowing that we had gotten much more than what we had paid for.

The Children's Book Store is owned and operated by **Judy Sarik** and her husband **Hy**. Previous to this venture, Judy gained some of her invaluable experience as a teacher and a librarian for the Forest Hill Learning Centre and the Toronto Board of Education.

In speaking with her, I found that she truly enjoys what she does. And like cooking with love -- this makes a world of difference.

One definite goal of the book shop is to display books which relate to Jewish identity in folklore, history, sensitivity and humor.

One such book entitled **The Carp and the Bathrub**, tells a moving story of two children who become believably fond of a carp -- which they learn is to be cooked for dinner by their mother. Wanting to keep the carp alive, they hide it in a bathtub. The author relates with pictures how they care for and feed the new pet every day, in the hope that nobody will discover their secret. This touching tale is told by the grandmother with humor and insight in a way which should delight children and 'grown-ups' of all ages.

Another charmer is the elaborately illustrated **Tell Me A Mitzi** by Lore Segal. The book contains three tales of fantasy and life. Mitzi is a little girl who takes care of her brother Jacob as they venture over to Grandma and Grandpa's house; catches a cold and is taken care of by Grandma who serves cinnamon toast and noodle soup for supper; and meets the president in an escapade full of fun.

The Children's Book Store stocks a number of well-written bible stories for children of all faiths -- including some selected stories by Isaac Balshevis Singer like **Why Noah Chose the Dove** -- related in a beautiful style, simple enough for all ages.

During my conversation with Judy, she told me of a custom about which a friend had told her. The custom is that some families give a little gift during each of the eight nights when the Menorah is kindled. For this she suggested the colorful world of paperbacks -- an idea which I had not yet explored, but enjoyed learning about.

Although **The Children's Book Store** is not overly decorated -- it conveys a gentle atmosphere of warmth that appeals to children. The books, arranged simply, according to subject and age, bring to life the world around us -- through the pictures and words which fill each page.

As well as the large main floor, the lower level is often filled with the chatter of children as various activities are sometimes held on Saturday mornings.

The shop is a joy to the imagination of the younger set -- though 'older people' can be spotted browsing endlessly through pages.

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Adessky becomes first non-acclaimed mayor

New era dawns in Hampstead

By JANICE ARNOLD

Irving L. Adessky

MONTREAL - Irving L. Adessky has a job to do. As the first non-acclaimed mayor of Hampstead in 26 years and as the only Jewish mayor in the residential suburb's history, the 46-year-old Queen's counsel intends to "keep a low profile and get the work done."

"I've never tried to be Mr. Nice Guy but I don't believe in being arrogant or stiff-necked . . . I'm not hesitant to take an unpopular stand but I don't believe in ruffling feathers just for the sake of it."

A six-year council member, Adessky unseated 72-year-old Stuart Finlayson, mayor of Hampstead for 10 years and a 22-year veteran council member, by 1,260 votes to 961, and won 13 of the 16 polls, with one poll tied.

"I'm not really surprised by the victory. I thought I had an extremely good chance for two reasons -- one, there was a lack of effective leadership and two, a lot of people felt that it was time for new blood. Mr. Finlayson's era was over," said the 10-year resident of Hampstead.

Asked what he had done during his time as a council member, the father of five replied, "Not a hell of a lot . . . we didn't accomplish much. I felt we were standing still . . . we needed progressive leadership. In fact, after my first 1/2 term I urged another councillor to run."

Adessky is "pleased" to be the first Jewish mayor of Hampstead, whose population of 7,234 is 60% Jewish, and the second Jewish mayor on the island of Montreal.

"I'm pleased of course not because I'm a Jew, although I'm very proud of being a Jew, it was a question of putting the best qualified person into office. I deliberately tried not to run on an ethnic issue."

During his door-to-door campaign in the older section of Hampstead, Adessky talked with people who were somewhat upset. "They remembered when members of our faith were not 'accepted' in the elementary school, had a hard time getting services, or buying a house," he said.

"I've always considered myself very liberal," he explained. "Nearly all members of our faith are oriented that way. I'm not conservative, not establishment. If anything, I'm liberal with a capital L."

With 50% of the electorate casting ballots, Hampstead had one of the highest turnouts on the island. Adessky thinks that the "flocks of gals on at least a dozen phones at once" ~~urging~~ people to vote, turned the tide in his favor.

If it's up to Adessky, Hampstead residents will not have to wait another 26 years for an election. Since 1948 candidates backed by the Hampstead Municipal and Recreation Association have won by acclamation.

Composer Weinzweig honored

TORONTO - Canadian composer John Weinzweig will be the recipient of the Order of Canada on Dec. 6 - an honor bestowed upon a Canadian in recognition for distinguished service in their field. In the forefront of Canadian composers and as professor of musical composition at the University of Toronto since 1952, he has had considerable influence upon the development of contemporary music in Canada.

The world premiere of Weinzweig's newest composition Riffs for solo flute, will be performed by the brilliant Canadian flutist, Robert Aitken at the next New Music Concerts' program on Saturday, Dec. 7 at 8:30 p.m. in the Edward Johnson Building, Walter Hall.

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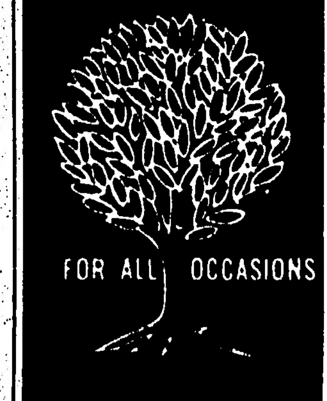

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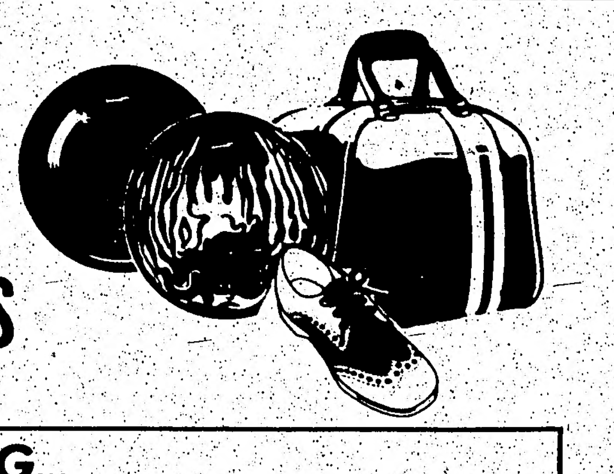

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Montrealers are going all out to celebrate Jewish Book Month

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL--

"Know thyself -- read Jewish books."

No, this is not a biblical prophecy but this year's theme for Jewish Book Month which ends Dec. 8.

"We want to encourage the reading of books of Jewish content and/or by Jewish authors in the four languages of Canadian Jewry -- Hebrew, Yiddish, English, and French and invite all organizations, schools, and synagogues to initiate their own programing," said Ruth Lazarus, program co-ordinator for the Canadian Jewish Congress, Eastern Region.

"Jewish Book Month is a concentrated effort during this time but we want people to read books all year," she added.

Events such as exhibits, book reviews, children's programs, and lectures, co-ordinated by Congress in association with the Jewish Public Library, are planned throughout the month in four languages.

Montreal author Michel Solomon, whose first book **Magadan** (Les Editions de l'Homme, Montreal, 1973) was a record bestseller in Quebec with over 40,000 copies sold, was honored at a reception at the Samuel Bronfman House here.

Solomon was on hand to thank the lecturer, Prof. Paul Racu of Yeshiva University, New York, and autograph copies of his latest book, **Le Struma** (Les Editions de l'Homme, Montreal, 1974) which has already sold over 15,000 copies in Quebec.

Le Struma is the historical account of 768 Romanian Jews who, hoping to escape to Palestine during World War II, travelled aboard a battered old riverboat built in 1834 to transport animals across the Danube.

After four days without electricity or facilities aboard Le Struma, the Russian Jews docked at Istanbul.

Michael Solomon

Detained by the Turks for 74 days, they lived in the hope that the civilized world would come to their rescue.

In February 1942, a Turkish officer herded the refugees back into their boat and a Nazi torpedo sent Le Struma and 767 of its passengers to their deaths in the icy Black Sea. One survivor lived to tell the story.

Romanian-born Solomon, a 17-year prisoner in Siberia, has received a lukewarm response from English-speaking Jews.

"People don't want to be reminded about the Holocaust, they don't want their children's minds to be poisoned," said Solomon. "People are too lazy, too indifferent to read. People read for entertainment -- a serious book has a small audience.

"My book has a pedagogical role . . . I want children to learn and draw conclusions from this sad episode."

Russian Jews helped build CPR

MONTREAL--

Montrealer Lena Newman has just brought out a new book on John A. MacDonald, the first prime minister of Canada. The book is called **The John A. MacDonald Album**.

The book was launched two weeks ago at Earnscliffe, the Ottawa home in which MacDonald lived and died. Today it is the residence of the British ambassador.

Mrs. Newman finished her book thanks to a Canada Council award. Her previous work, **An Historical Almanac of Canada**, is going into a new edition.

Included in her new book is an item about the role Russian Jews played in the building of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

She writes that some 150 Jewish workers were employed by the railroad and worked under the supervision of a Jewish foreman who spoke English and Yiddish.

"The gang was allowed to hold its own worship services," she writes. "With funds raised among themselves, they were able to purchase a Torah and carry the Holy Scroll with them into the wilderness at the end of the track . . . . Many saved their wages and were talked into buying building lots in the new town sites along the railway line. They lost their hard-come-by stakes when the boom for such lots collapsed."

Poet delves into the soul of Cape Breton

Chaim The Slaughterer
by Joseph Sherman
Oberon Press, 104 pages
$5.95 hardcover
$2.95 paperback

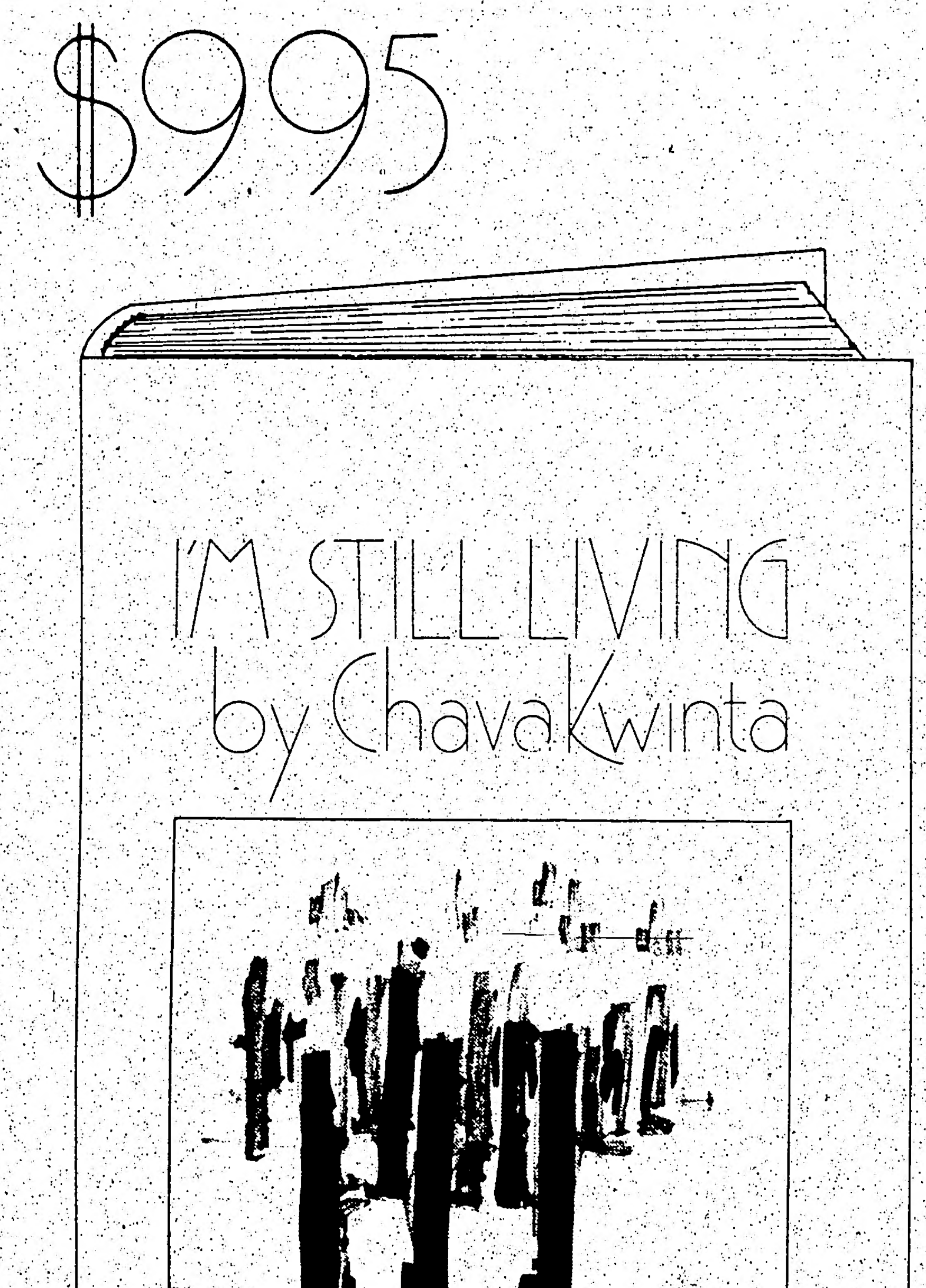
* * * *

Joseph Sherman, a young poet who grew up in Nova Scotia and who now teaches English Literature in New Brunswick, has written a fine collection of poems entitled **Chaim The Slaughterer**. The measure of his accomplishment is underlined by the fact that this is Sherman's first published work.

A prodigy of the well known poet Alden Nowlan, Sherman writes about the subjects he seems to know best, his immediate family, and his environment. He describes his grandmother in emotional terms, and refers to his mother as "the family rock." In a short poem which tells of his encounter with "the only other Jewish boy in Bridgewater," with whom he plays cops and robbers, he writes: "When I shot him/ it was with more pleasure and less guilt/ than I would have thought possible."

But Sherman's verse does not necessarily focus on Cape Breton Jewry. He is more concerned with the human condition, and as a result, his poems are replete with misfits -- Indian hired help and local eccentrics. He even pokes fun at himself, disclosing how he discovered his sense of Canadianism somewhere in Europe.

Sherman is dissatisfied with merely examining life -- albeit Jewish or non-Jewish -- in Cape Breton, that windy island outpost off the main land mass of Nova Scotia. He feels a need to delve deeper into the human soul. When he does that one gets the impression that his poetry is weaker but infinitely more interesting.



The horrors of the holocaust have been written about many times, but the story has to be told again and again. It has to be repeated time and time again so that those who are aware will be reminded, and those who are too young to remember will begin to know and understand.

Chava Kwinta is an unusual person. After the years that she spent under indescribable circumstances, she still managed to return to the world as a complete human being.

Her story, "I'm Still Living", is told simply and beautifully; it is told honestly and without any attempt at sensationalism or dogmatic preaching which is so often seen in this kind of autobiography.

The validity of her writing is that even as a young girl, she could see what great philosophers took a lifetime to see – that the world, even under its most bleak circumstances, is not black and white but shades of grey in its full spectrum. There were good Jews and bad Jews, good Poles and bad Poles and, yes, there were bad Germans and there were some good Germans too. Again there is no hatred in her writing, only the naively factual report of one who is a 'survivor'.

It is not a question of who is to blame directly or indirectly – the point is that the killing must be stopped.

Perhaps this book will contribute to this philosophy.

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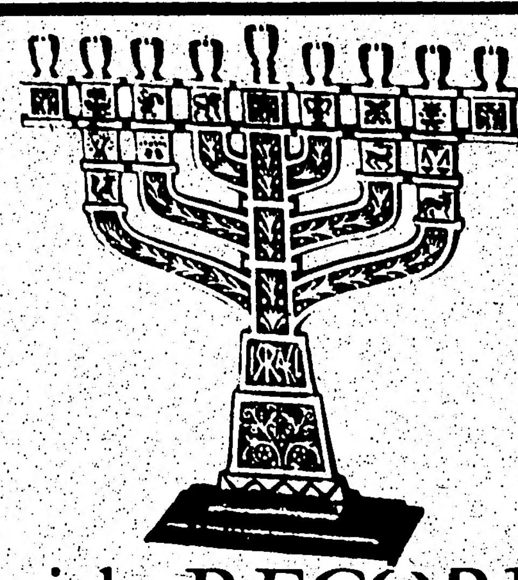

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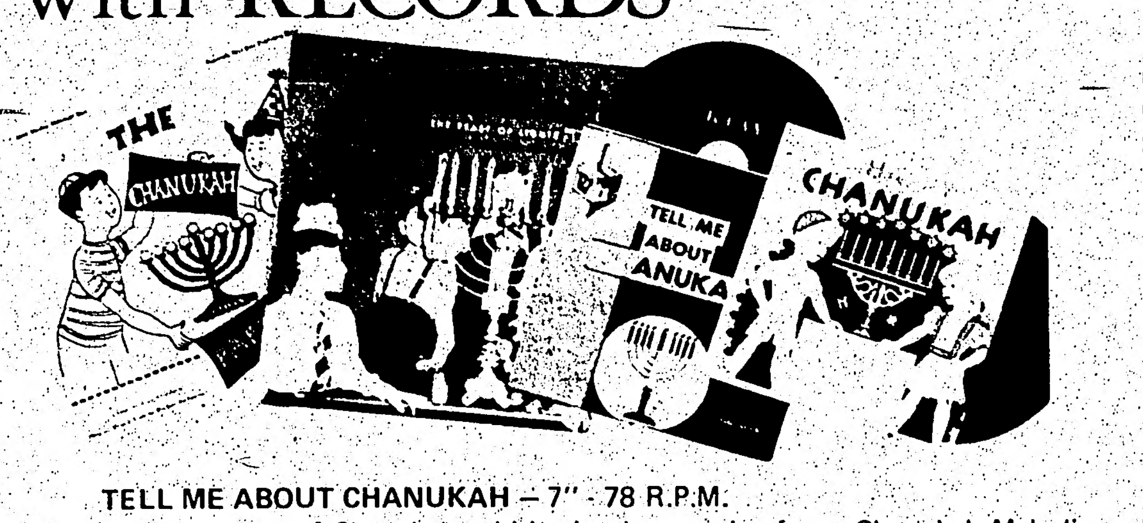

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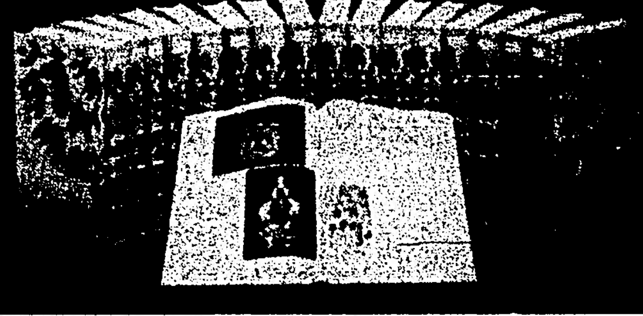

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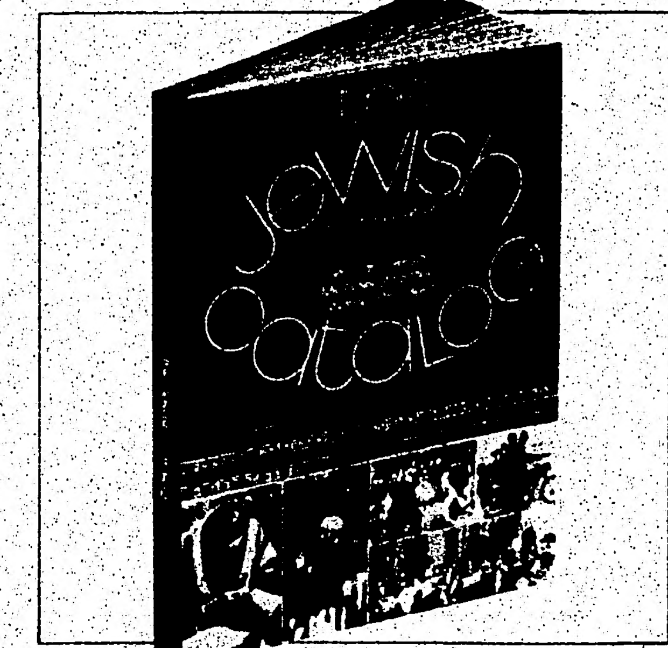

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Comedian Sam Levenson, author of "In One Era and Out The Other."

Sam Levenson lives up to his reputation as one of America's leading humorists

Humorist Sam Levenson's hilarious bouquet to the changing times, **In One Era and Out The Other**, is published by Pocket Books. It has sold more that 190,000 copies in hardcover, appeared for seven months on **The New York Times** best seller list, and was an alternate selection of the Literary Guild.

Levenson, who has entertained both television and reading audiences with his wildly funny accounts of life in a family of 10 (his first book, **Everything But Money**, which is also available from Pocket Books, was on best seller lists for more than a year) has put together a zany, happy travelogue. Sam begins with an affectionate look back at his New York childhood, spins through a whirlwind courtship with "show biz" via school auditoriums and charity luncheons, survives the turbulence of affluence and success, and lands as a tourist in the strange today.

Topics of Sam's observations run the gamut from money ("I spent so many years of my life learning how to make ends meet. Now that I have the means, they have moved the ends farther apart") to marriage ("'I do' and 'Adieu' are running neck and neck") to making it ("It was on my fifth birthday that Papa put his hand on my shoulder and said, 'Remember my son, if you ever need a helping hand, you'll find one at the end of your arm'.")

Apathy may kill quarterly magazine

By STEPHANIE BRUSSEL

MONTREAL--

How important is it to encourage Jewish literary talent in Canada?

How important is it to provide a forum for serious discussion of topics vital to Jewish concern?

The editors of **Viewpoints**, the Canadian Jewish quarterly, think it is of utmost importance. Apparently, they are in a minority.

After its nearly 10 years of existence, **Viewpoints** might go under in a tidal wave of community apathy.

It could be because enough people simply do not know about the journal, or if they do, they may be apprehensive because they think it is sponsored by an ideological movement, says editor Stanley Cohen.

Currently published by the Labour Zionist Movement of Canada, **Viewpoints** has been, and is totally "non-partisan". Cohen, also associate editor of **The Montreal Star**, emphasizes. Leo Moss member of the journal's editorial board and executive-director of the Labour Zionist Movement concurs.

Since the magazine is not a movement venture, it is to be phased out of the sponsoring organization's budget, Cohen and Moss revealed. To continue publishing, they will need greater support from subscribers and the community as a whole.

Viewpoints, according to its statement of purpose, is "designed as a journal of ideas to reflect the new conciousness of the Canadian Jewish community . . . to encourage the expression of diverse points of view on matters relating to Jewish life . . . to serve as a forum for the interchange of ideas . . . without limiting itself to one ideology or political philosophy . . . to welcome the creative expression of new talent in prose and verse."

Operated on what Cohen describes as the proverbial "shoestring", paying its editor and managing editor, Lila Mogelon, a small honorarium and its authors a minimal fee, **Viewpoints** is a labor of love.

Lord Rochester's Monkey

Wild life and deeds of 'the Wicked Earl' are now vividly described in biography

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

Lord Rochester's Monkey
by Graham Greene
Clarke, Irwin & Co. Ltd.
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• • • •

He was the handsomest and most talented of the courtiers of King Charles II, renowned as "the Wicked Earl" for his profligate life and obscene verse. His wild pranks, erotic adventures and embarrassing japes kept the court in constant turmoil. At the same time, he was a gifted lyric and satiric poet whose biting verse expressed indignation over the follies and injustices of his age. His best known poem is a brilliant attack on man's pretentions to rationality.

A friend, with unfeigned admiration, described him as "the delight and wonder of men, and the love and dotage of women." A popular drama of the time spoke of him as "the prince of all the devils . . . who delights in nothing but in rapes and riots."

John Wilmot, Second Earl of Rochester, was an extraordinary creature. No coward, he fought in the Dutch War and showed conspicuous valor. His position as Gentleman of the Royal Bedchamber enabled him to carry on numerous intrigues with ladies of the court. On one occasion, he abducted an heiress and married her despite the opposition of her family and numerous powerful suitors. On another, he stole a beauty that had been brought to Whitehall for the king himself. He was often banished from the royal palace, only to be pardoned each time by his friend the king.

Yet, this dandy and poet was simultaneously a restless and tormented spirit who deplored his aristocratic status. He eagerly escaped the restrictions of his position by disguising himself as a beggar or laborer and making his way to haunts of depravity with unlikely companions.

He drank to excess; by his own admission he was continually drunk for five years. This may be an exaggeration, but much of his life was "clouded by the fumes of drink." He died at the age of 33; a depleted husk of a man but not before engaging in an abortive duel and quarrelling with erstwhile companions. On his death bed he repented: "Yet all the pleasures I have ever known in sin were not worth the torture I have felt in my mind."

In the 18th century the name of Rochester was whispered and his works were suppressed. In the 19th century he was forgotten except for a small coterie of enthusiasts who treasured his poetry. Even 40 years ago Graham Greene couldn't release this engaging account of Rochester's life and work, lest his publisher be prosecuted for obscenity. Only now, in a more liberal age, has it been dusted off and made available for our benefit and enjoyment.

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INTRODUCTION
BY
RABBI DR. DAVID MONSON

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Unique cruise

ORLANDO –

Diamond Tours has taken over the Sheraton Tower, a deluxe hotel in Orlando, Florida, and will feature a 12-day "cruise on land" for the Passover holy days.

In addition to the deluxe hotel, Voisin, one of the finest and most famous kitchens and restaurants in the country, will prepare three freshly-cooked Kosher meals per day, plus a late night snack. The kitchens will be under the strictest rabbinical supervision. Two traditional Seders will also be featured.

The social staff will ensure continuous daily activities plus Broadway type entertainment at night. An Israeli evening will highlight the 12-day event.

A choice of shore excursions to Disney World, Cyprus Gardens, Busch Gardens, Kennedy Space Center, and Jai-lai are part of the package.

The all-inclusive costs for 12 days, from March 26–April 6, 1975, are from $447 per person, double occupancy. For flights, National Airlines is the co-operating carrier.

CHILDREN'S DELIGHT

Grandeur of 15th century France and charm of turn-of-the-century America come together at Walt Disney World's new Magic Kingdom theme park. Horse-drawn streetcars transport visitors down Main Street, USA to plaza for a visit to Cinderella Castle. There are six themed lands in the popular, huge complex. (Disney)

Water galore entices tourists

By JOICE VESELKA

PANAMA CITY –

An air of gaiety prevails in Panama City, Florida. To residents and visitors alike, it is a place to relax, be entertained and enjoy the abundant natural resources.

It is more than a feeling, however. It is the chosen destiny of this northwest Florida resort.

Water is perhaps the city's most treasured asset, providing unlimited recreational possibilities and contributing heavily to the relaxed, out-of-doors mode of living. And water there is, in great abundance.

Bodies of fresh and salt water stretch in every direction, and are but a few minutes away from almost any point within the city. Four major bays -- West, North, East and St. Andrew -- separate metropolitan Panama City from the peninsular stretches of beach bordering the Gulf of Mexico. In addition, there are numerous streams and bayous, the Intracoastal Waterway, Grand Lagoon and nearby Lake Powell and Dead Lakes.

Another body of water, Deer Point Reservoir, is a 5,000-acre lake impounded by a dam. Statistics show that this lake provides a minimum of 760 million gallons of fresh water per day -- enough to supply a city the size of Detroit or Philadelphia.

Because of its location, with the dam separating the water of the reservoir from that of North Bay, fishermen may cast a line on one side for fresh water fish and on the other side for salt water species.

Because of Panama City's abundance of water, marine-oriented facilities thrive, imparting yet another facet to the resort's easygoing personality. Seafaring attire is a common mode of dress, and glowing, sun-bronzed skin is the norm.

The city boasts two modern marinas; fleets of charter and party boats for fishing; sightseeing cruises; and myriad facilities for beachside recreation. Most restaurants feature local seafood specialties, and many have their own fishing fleets from which they are supplied.

Commercial fleets of ocean-going vessels range the waters of the Gulf and Caribbean in search of red snapper; local oystermen cultivate and harvest their bountiful oyster beds. During shrimping season, more than 100 boats from Panama City berths are in action on the Gulf, and year-round study and cultivation of this tasty crustacean takes place at Marifarms Inc., a commercial shrimp farm on St. Andrew Bay.

Also situated on the shores of St. Andrew Bay is the U.S. Navy Mine Defense Laboratory, where both Navy and civilian personnel engage in intensive underwater research.

Throughout the city and surrounding beach communities, the outdoor mood prevails. Water again is the key factor, and the emphasis is clearly on fun. Everywhere, there are bikinis, beach accessories and the sounds of entertainment. Elaborate amusement parks, zoos, miniature golf courses and a sightseeing tower overlooking the Gulf of Mexico are among the many attractions situated on or near the water's edge.

Panama City's status as a resort is not a recent thing, however. As early as the 1880s, before the city itself was even established, the St. Andrew Bay area was a vacation site for the sun seekers of the nation. It is, in fact, how the city began.

The time was the latter part of that decade. George Mortimer West of Chicago, a developer by profession, vacationed in the St. Andrew vicinity, noted even then for its fine fishing. Enamored of the land and excited by its possibilities, he bought property on the bay and, in 1905, organized the Gulf Coast Development Company.

The following year, he moved his place of residence from Chicago to the new and promising locale. With an eye to the future of his dream city and an inborn flair for promotion, George West determined both the name and location of this city with a line drawn on a map.

The Panama Canal, a project patriotically supported by the American public, was under construction at that time. Whether by choice or chance, a line connecting Chicago with the Panama Canal bisected the Florida coastline at the uninhabited site between the established communities of St. Andrew and Millville.

Both the timing and geography were perfect, reasoned West. Thus was born Florida's resort of Panama City.

Its growth through infancy was shaped by its founder, for his interests and insights were many. West organized and published the Panama City Pilot newspaper continuously until his death in 1926. He was a prolific writer of articles dealing with nature and the flora and fauna of Florida, and was a forceful editorial writer noted for his firm stands on public issues.

In addition, he served as president of the Bank of Panama City and was the driving force in establishing a much-needed logging railroad in the area.

Because of West's determined efforts, Panama City prospered. And, likewise, its appeal as a resort increased manyfold. The establishment of passenger service on the railroads, aided by the ever-increasing popularity of Florida as a tourist destination point, firmly established Panama City as one of the state's attractive vacation sites.

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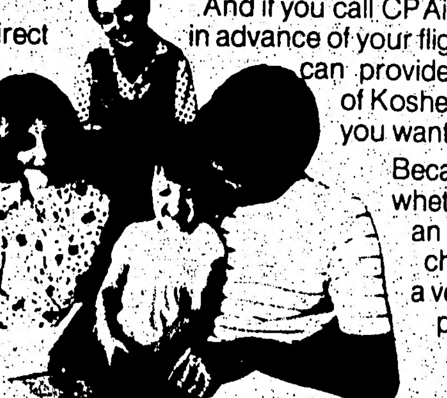

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Largest kosher facility, resort hotel starts season

MIAMI BEACH –

The Crown Hotel, at 4041 Collins Ave., Miami Beach, reopened Nov. 19 for the winter season.

The hotel was open for the High Holidays, but actually started its winter season with all facilities Nov. 19, according to Michael Lefkowitz, the hotel's new manager.

Lefkowitz was named manager of the Crown Hotel in September -- the third generation of the Berkowitz family to be involved in the management of the largest kosher hotel in Miami Beach.

Lefkowitz is the son-in-law of Murray Berkowitz -- head of Abonro, Inc., operators of the Crown Hotel. Berkowitz' son, Abbey, is manager of the Saxony which became a year-round kosher resort November 24.

The Crown was founded by the Waldman family -- Mrs. Murray Berkowitz' parents.

In addition to its strictly kosher cuisine, the Crown Hotel has, for the past three seasons, held daily services conducted in its own synagogue. Besides the religious aspects of the Crown, it has complete hotel facilities, including its public areas, salt-water swimming pool, one full block of private beach, TV in all rooms, card room facilities, and its already famous night club which features shows and dancing.

Miami hotel has completed refurbishing

MIAMI BEACH –

The Saxony Hotel has completed its refurbishing program and has become a kosher year-round resort.

In addition, 150 of the 400 rooms in the oceanfront Saxony have been turned into "efficiency apartment units."

The announcement was made by Berkowitz Associates who have taken a 20-year lease to operate the Saxony, located at 3201 Collins Ave. Berkowitz Associates also operate the kosher Crown Hotel in Miami Beach.

Abbey Berkowitz, manager of the Saxony, said that the new operators actually assumed management Oct. 15, but were unable to operate the Saxony as an all-kosher resort "until adequate changes had been made."

Berkowitz said the Saxony's refurbished efficiency units contain kitchen facilities. The hotel also offers maid service, tennis facilities, a new arcade with a mini-market, and nightly entertainment in the Ivory Tower.

Airline offers program for kosher holiday tours

TORONTO –

Swissair, in co-operation with the Hotel Kempler in Lugano and the Hotel Silberhorn in Grindelwald, is offering a special program for "Kosher Holidays." Swissair's Kosher tour provides the observant Jewish tourist with all his religious needs during his entire stay in Switzerland.

The two Kosher hotels in Grindelwald and Lugano are well known for their strict adherence to Jewish dietary law as well as for their warm and genuine atmosphere. The Hotel Kempler is under the supervision of Rabbi Dr. Leo Adler and the Hotel Silberhorn is also the supervision of Dr. Adler as well as Rabbi Jakob Snyders.

The following itineraries are available: Tour A offers seven days in Lugano at the Hotel Kempler, five excursions using the Swiss Holiday ticket at reduced fare for rail transportation to Locarno or Ascona, postal coach to St. Moritz, funicular to Monte Bre or an excursion on the Lake of Lugano.

Tour B offers seven days in Grindelwald at the Hotel Silberhorn. In Grindelwald, the Swiss Holiday ticket can also be used for five excursions at reduced rates. For example, a trip by mountain railway up to the famous Jungfrau, chairlift to Grindelwald/First, rail to Interlaken or even a full day's journey to the Lake of Geneva.

Tour C is a combination of Tour A and B. Package includes accommodation, meals on half-board basis, transfers to hotel and return, Swiss Holiday ticket for second class rail travel and choice of five excursions at reduced fare.

Swissair is also offering a new **Guide to Kosher Hotels and Restaurants in Europe**. The booklet contains such information as names, addresses, phone numbers and the supervising authorities.

Specially selected Kosher food is available on all Swissair flights and may be ordered when making flight reservations. For further information contact your travel agent or Swissair.

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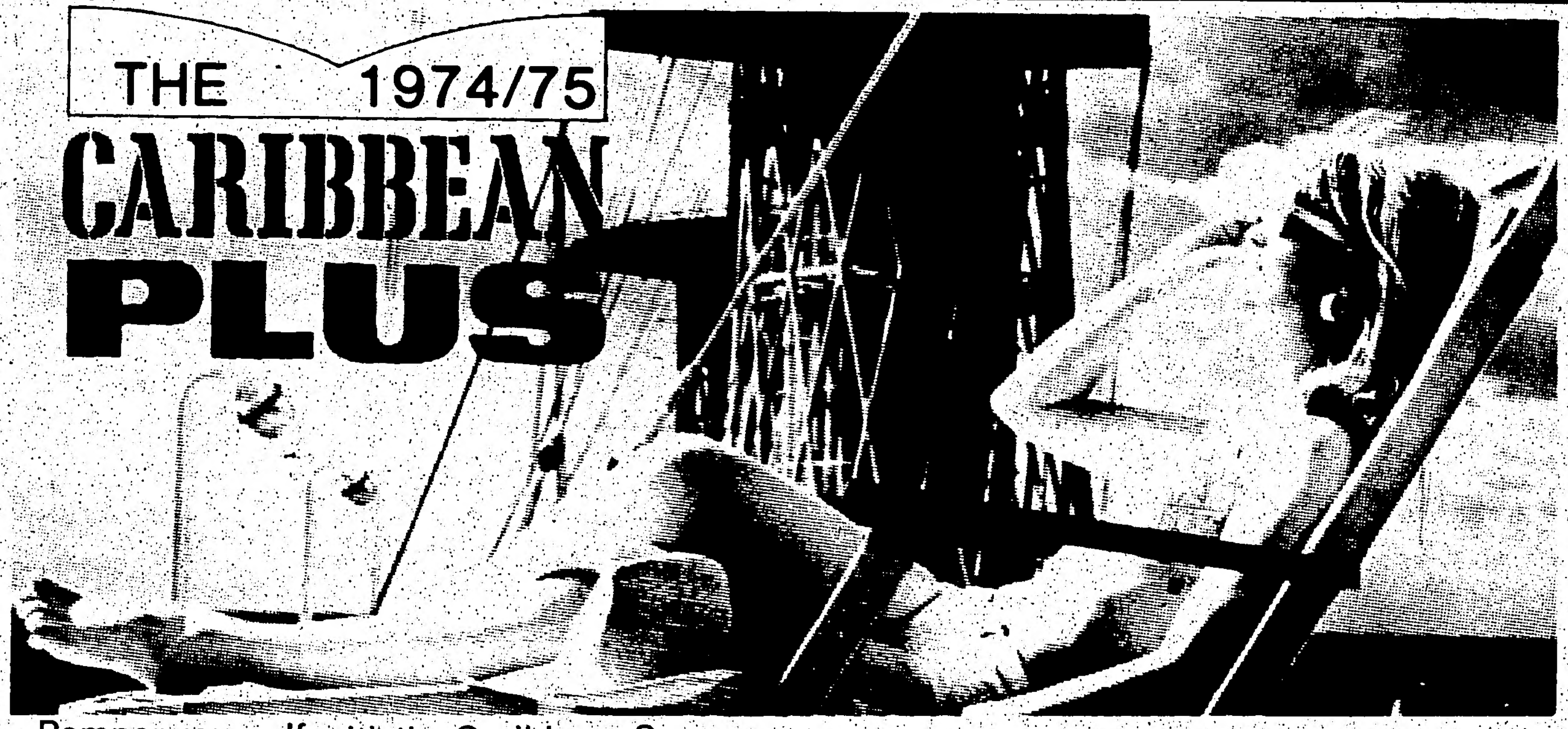

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1974—FROM NEW YORK

Ship	From New York	No. of Days	Ports of Call	Return to New York	Min. Rate	Sup. Rate
Leonardo d V	Dec 24	13	San Juan, Aruba, La Guaira, Antigua, St. Thomas	Jan. 6	755	1420

1975—FROM NEW YORK

Ship	From New York	No. of Days	Ports of call	Return to New York	Min. Rate	Sup. Rate
Leonardo	Jan 7/75	8	San Juan, St. Thomas, St. Maarten	Jan. 15	425	825
Leonardo	Jan 16	13	San Juan, St. Thomas, St. Maarten, Martinique, Antigua	Jan. 29	690	1.340
Raffaello	Feb 2	9	Montego Bay, San Juan, St. Thomas	Feb 11	530	970
Raffaello	Feb 11	8	San Juan, St. Thomas, St. Maarten	Feb 19	470	865
Michelangelo	Feb 15	13	Montego Bay, San Juan, Barbados, St. Vincent, Antigua, St. Thomas	Feb 28	770	1.400
Michelangelo	Feb 28	7	St. Maarten, St. Thomas	Mar 7	415	755
Michelangelo	Mar 7	8	San Juan, St. Thomas, St. Maarten	Mar 15	440	810
Raffaello	Mar 14	7	San Juan, St. Thomas	Mar 21	385	705
Raffaello	Mar 22	10	St. Maarten, Martinique, St. Lucia, San Juan, St. Thomas	Apr 1	620	1.120
Raffaello	Apr 2	7	St. Thomas, St. Maarten	Apr 9	385	705
Raffaello	Apr 9	11	St. Maarten, Barbados, Grenada, Martinique, St. Thomas	Apr 20	600	1.110
Michelangelo	Apr 20	9	St. Kitts, San Juan, St. Thomas, St. Maarten	Apr 29	495	910
Michelangelo	Apr 29	8	San Juan, St. Thomas, Antigua	May 7	440	810
Raffaello	May 16	7	St. Maarten, St. Thomas	May 23	385	705
Raffaello	May 23	7	San Juan, St. Thomas	May 30	385	705
Michelangelo	May 30	7	St. Kitts, Nevis, St. Thomas	Jun 6	385	705
Michelangelo	Jun 7	10	Nassau, San Juan, St. Thomas, Antigua, St. Maarten	Jun 17	550	1.010
Michelangelo	Jun 17	8	San Juan, St. Thomas, St. Kitts	Jun 25	440	810
Raffaello	Jun 21	7	St. Maarten, St. Thomas	Jun 28	385	705
Raffaello	Jun 28	9	Martinique, St. Thomas, St. Maarten	Jul 7	495	910
Leonardo	Jul 8	10	San Juan, St. Thomas, St. Kitts, Nevis, Martinique	Jul 18	580	1 130
Leonardo	Jul 18	10	San Juan, St. Thomas, Antigua, St. Maarten	Jul 28	580	1 130
Leonardo	Jul 29	10	San Juan, St. Thomas, St. Kitts, Nevis, Martinique, St. Maarten	Aug 8	580	1 130
Leonardo	Aug 9	9	Martinique, St. Maarten, St. Thomas	Aug 18	520	1 015
Leonardo	Aug 19	8	San Juan, St. Thomas, St. Maarten	Aug 27	465	900
Leonardo	Aug 28	8	San Juan, St. Thomas, St. Maarten	Sep 5	465	900
Leonardo	Sep 6	10	Curacao, San Juan, St. Thomas	Sep 16	530	1 030
Raffaello	Sept 27	9	St. Maarten, St. Thomas, Curacao	Oct 6	480	880
Michelangelo	Oct 9	8	Antigua, St. Maarten, St. Thomas	Oct 17	425	785
Michelangelo	Oct 17	7	San Juan, St. Thomas	Oct 24	370	685
Raffaello	Oct 30	9	St. Maarten, Martinique, Antigua, St. Thomas	Nov 8	480	880
Raffaello	Nov 8	9	Grenada, Martinique, St. Thomas	Nov 17	480	880
Michelangelo	Nov 15	8	St. Maarten, San Juan, St. Thomas	Nov 23	425	785
Raffaello	Nov 18	7	St. Kitts, Nevis, St. Thomas	Nov 25	370	685
Raffaello	Nov 25	9	San Juan, St. Thomas, Antigua, St. Maarten	Dec 4	480	880

*Also From/To Port Everglades, Florida

Ship	From P. Evrgl.	No. of Days	Ports of call	Return to P. Evrgl.	Min. Rate	Sup. Rate
Leonardo	Jan 18	9	San Juan, St. Thomas, St. Maarten, Martinique, Antigua	Jan 27	$490	$1 100
Leonardo	Feb 1	7	San Juan, St. Thomas, St. Maarten	Feb 8	370	720
Leonardo	Feb 8	12	San Juan, Barbados, Martinique, San Maarten, St. Thomas, Montego Bay, Nassau	Feb 20	635	1 235
Leonardo	Feb 22	7	San Juan, St. Thomas, Martinique	Mar 1	370	720
Leonardo	Mar 1	7	San Juan, St. Thomas, St. Maarten	Mar 8	370	720
Leonardo	Mar 6	11	Montego Bay, Curacao, Antigua, St. Thomas, St. Maarten	Mar 19	585	1 135

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Commentator blasts

Cont'd from Page 1

He confirmed scattered press reports that the U.S. will supply Israel with as much petroleum as she requires after her forces have withdrawn from the Abu Rodeis oil fields in the Sinai Peninsula.

In reply to a question on whether the Ford administration would be prepared to sign a formal defence treaty with Israel, Agronsky said it "was tough to know" if this would be possible in post-Vietnam America. "First of all, I don't know if there's enough congressional backing for a treaty guaranteeing Israel's survival; secondly, Israel herself hasn't indicated she'd be prepared for that."

In answer to another question regarding the probability of a Soviet-American confrontation over the Middle East, he said it was conceivable that a second "Cuban missile crisis" might boil over if Israel ever finds herself in dire straits.

Agronsky, guaging the impact of the Watergate scandal on American politics, said it was wrong to assume that a revulsion against the political process had implanted itself in the nation's consciousness. "The guilty were tried, convicted or are in the process of being punished," he noted. "In the end, the system worked."

He did stress, however, that the mushrooming scandal has had something of an effect on the population. "Only 38% of the electorate voted in the recent congressional elections, and that's really a depressing statistic."

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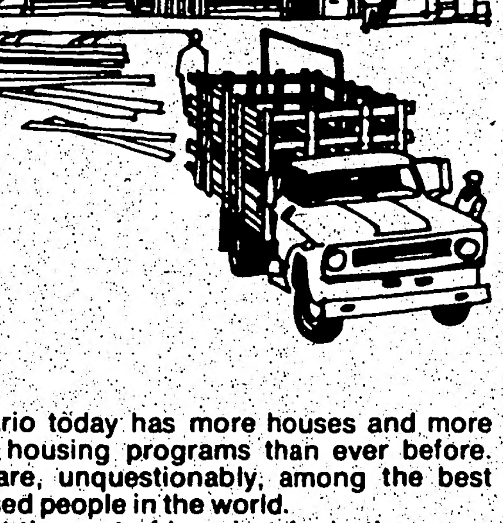

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1. Ontario Housing Action Program (OHAP) assists municipalities and developers to increase the supply of serviced land and lower the cost of home ownership and rental accommodation. Also, developers are encouraged to change the mix of housing to ensure it is more closely matched to the purchasing power of the majority of the population.

2. Ontario Home Renewal Program (OHRP) offers grants and loans for home improvement through local municipalities to low and moderate income homeowners. It is particularly directed to the rehabilitation of sub-standard dwellings, with emphasis on faulty structural and sanitary conditions, and the up-grading of plumbing, heating and electrical systems.

3. Home Ownership Made Easy (H.O.M.E.) Plan brings home ownership within the reach of many moderate-income earners. Houses are built on serviced lots which are then leased by Ontario Housing Corporation to new homeowners who have the option of buying the land after five years. This combination makes lower-than-normal down payments possible.

4. Accelerated Rental Housing Program is a federal/provincial initiative for which Ontario will provide more than $50 million. It is designed to encourage moderately-priced family rental housing in urban areas experiencing extremely low vacancy rates. Under it, 25% of the units are for low income housing and there is rent stabilization in the remaining units.

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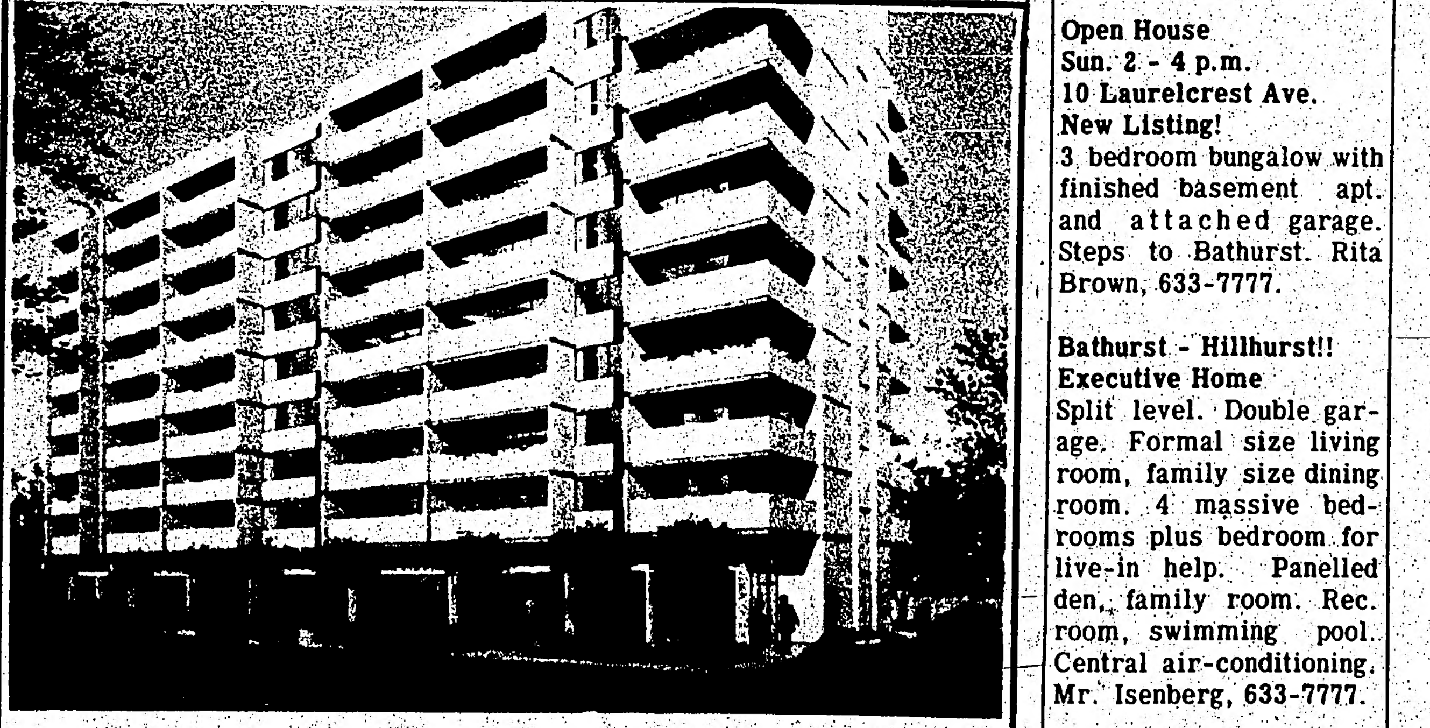

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The Canadian Jewish news

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The offices of The Canadian Jewish News are open Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Both business and editorial offices are closed on Saturday and Sunday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Saturday beat the inflation dance, Singles Action Group 29-43, live music with Jock Rudi, co-sponsored by Professional Club LZA, all ages. Come rock with Rudi, cha, cha, hora, etc. Saturday, Nov. 30, 8:30 p.m., 12 Viewmount Avenue, refreshments, $1.99 and a smile. R

ANTIQUES AND ART

Three showrooms of antiques, good used furniture, pianos, china, books and unusual items: A-1 Furniture Sales, Elgin Mills East (off Newkirk Rd.), Richmond Hill. 884-0158. R

Art Auction

To benefit Temple Sinai. Featuring the premiere series of the U.S. olympic edition 1976 and Sarah Churchill, daughter of Sir Winston Churchill, Ben Shahn plus 200 original oils, lithographs, Persian oils and enamels. Preview at 12 - 2, auction at 2 to be held at the Inn on the Park in the Centennial Ballroom. R

Antique Show and Sale, Sunday, Dec. 1, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., 106 Centre St. E. (off Yonge), Richmond Hill. 20 dealers, bargains galore. R

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Bathurst - Steeles, beautiful 1 bedroom apartment, balcony, adult building. 6200 Bathurst Street. See super. R

Palm Springs, California, luxury 2 bedroom apartment, fully broadloomed, all facilities available. 635-6126. R

Miami, 1 bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, ground level, pool, dock, water frontage. 364-5259, 782-9808. R

Forest Hill

Elegant, very spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom luxurious apartment, doorman service. The Eldorado, 2500 Bathurst St., $440. 924-8769. R

Miami Beach, very central luxury condominium apartment, near everything, fully furnished, air conditioned, parking, pool, for season, 635-7050 or 638-0159. No Saturday calls. R

Florida, Century Village, Deerfield Beach - unfurnished 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, luxury apartment. 767-5421 10 - 5. Sale or rent. R

Bathurst - Steeles, sublet 1 bedroom apartment, adult building, TTC and shopping, 223-3448. R

Miami/Hallandale area, large 2 bedroom waterfront apartment, furnished or unfurnished, close to transportation and shopping, available on yearly or seasonal lease, days 967-0800, evenings 783-1605. R

Bathurst-Sheppard (Canyon), sublet large 3 bedroom apartment, 2 baths, balcony, extras, 630-6138 weekdays after 5:30. R

Bathurst - Eglinton, sublet spacious 5 room duplex, garage, utilities, 783-9943. R

Lawrence - Marlee, furnished flat for single or couple, private bath, 787-1556. R

Bathurst - Finch, Forest Hill Heights, spacious unfurnished 2 bedroom apartments, $200, close to synagogue, shopping, TTC and schools, 633-9015, 763-6617. R

Israel

2 1/2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, fully furnished and equipped. Bnai Brak Centre, 8 minutes from downtown Tel Aviv, 636-3447. R

Natanya, Israel, for rent, unfurnished 3 bedroom apartment, 32 Zabotinsky Street, $250 monthly. For information call 630-5692. 6

APARTMENT FOR SALE

Hallandale, Florida, completely and luxuriously furnished 2 bedroom, 2 baths, convertible, high floor on Intracoastal Waterways, 7 1/2% mortgage, in mid $50,000. Mrs. A. Weisman, 1833 South Ocean Drive, Hallandale, Florida, 33009. (305)-920-5465. 6

APARTMENT EXCHANGE

Jerusalem, furnished 3 bedroom apartment to exchange for a similar apartment or house in Toronto, 636-7223. R

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Continental Beds $34.95 and up, all sizes up to king size, Oakland Bedding, 338 Oakwood Ave., Toronto. 651-6685. We always give instant delivery. R

Karbin Sales, Inc., wholesale distributors. 134 Doncaster, Thornhill, Ont. Fluorescent tubes - 4 ft. (F-40-CW), 95¢ each, 8 ft. (F-96T-12CW) $1.95 each, minimum order 12. For free delivery, 881-3252. R

Mink Coat, Mackenzie River, beautiful A-1, $1,000 cash, private sale, Box #4201, CJN, 22 Balliol St., #15, Toronto M4S 1C1. R

Special Christmas Antique Auction sale to be held at the Junior Farmer's Hall on Elliott St. in Brampton on Monday, Dec. 2 at 6:30 p.m. There are 250 items in all which have been especially selected as suitable Christmas gifts, a wide selection of refinished furniture, mostly pine, also 20 oil lamps, glass, brass, china, paintings, jewelry, etc. Terms cash or known cheque. Max Storey, Rockwood, auctioneer. R

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Housewives, unbelievable - fantastic, the very latest rage sweeping the country. Tag sales. You can be part of this fascinating, profitable, no inventory, no rent, business with a minimal "start-up" investment of less than $300. For details, send $1 and self-addressed, stamped envelope to Tag Sales Specialists, P.O. Box 1606, Lake Worth, Florida 33460. R

CONDOMINIUM FOR RENT

Bathurst - Sheppard, luxurious 3 bedroom, 2 baths, air conditioning, fully broadloomed, sauna, gym, indoor pool, 2 car parking, balcony, $475. 635-6783, 789-1101. R

Hollywood, Florida, ocean front new condominium, luxury 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, yearly rental, evenings 484-9007. R

Hollybrook, Florida, new furnished 2 bedroom condominium, 2 baths, on canal, golf, tennis, 630-4237 after 6. R

Pompano Beach, Florida, Renaissance right on the ocean for new large deluxe 2 bedroom convertible, 2 marble baths, elegant furnishings, terrace, magnificent ocean view, free golf. Call (412) 362-5957. R

Hollybrook, Florida, unfurnished 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, broadloom, kitchen appliances, golf, pool, tennis on premises. Days, 363-3591, after 6, 789-1684. R

CONDOMINIUM FOR SALE

3 bedroom penthouse condominium at Yonge and Steeles. Must sell due to transfer, recreation facilities, $49,900 or best offer, 222-7564. R

A Golfer's Paradise

Hollybrook Golf and Tennis Club, Hollywood, Florida. Luxury condominium apartment, large 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, top appliances and broadloom. Asking $25,900. Return air fare paid to purchaser, 924-2059. R

Bathurst - Finch, Forest Hills, luxury 1 bedroom, air conditioning, beautiful view, very good buy, 633-1959. R

The Finest
Forest Hills Executive Condominium

Bathurst - Finch, extra large luxurious 2 bedroom apartment, featuring 2 four piece baths, central air conditioning, quality broadloom, drapes and appliances plus excellent financing. Call today, Ray Wilson 267-8203. Aloi Brothers, Realtor. 6

CONDOMINIUM FOR SALE

Bathurst - Sheppard, luxury 2 bedroom condominium plus den, air conditioning, sauna, pool, 1 car parking, $46,700. Private 226-1542. R

Bathurst - Sheppard, Canyon Towers. Luxurious 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, air conditioning, sauna, gym, indoor pool, 2 car parking, $56,000. 789-1101, 635-6783. R

Bathurst - Finch

$28,900 full price, large modern 2 bedroom apartment. Large 8 3/4% mortgage for 15 years. Elevator, balcony, air conditioned, parking, appliances. Call Mrs. Shine 787-3876. Rotenberg Real Estate Limited, Realtor, 782-4431. R

Miami Beach, very central luxurious condominium apartment, near everything, fully furnished, air conditioned, pool. Sell or rent. Mr. Hoffman, days 787-1629 evenings and weekends 226-0538 or Miami (305) 673-5531. R

Briar Hill Towers, luxury 2 bedrooms, large utility room, Sabbath elevator, quiet, 12th floor east view, near shopping and TTC, best offer, transferred. 782-2800, 781-6580. R

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Reliable woman will care for sick or elderly people, light housework, cooking 4 hours daily, 781-8552. R

Professional Fundraiser and publicist with 20 years of progressively responsible experience in the fields of higher education, religion and investment for Jewish organizations seeks position as campaign associate or director. Resume and references furnished. Box 4211, CJN, 22 Balliol St. #15, Toronto M4S 1C1. R

Young man, married, capable and mature seeks management position. Willing to be trained. Call 789-4866. R

Professional typing done in my home. Reasonable rates. Call 222-4039. R

Nurse will care for elderly or sick people, days or nights, 651-2192. R

HELP WANTED

Notice to Advertisers -- The Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In complaince with this code, **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy. R

Companion for elderly Jewish woman 4-5 afternoons a week, no cooking, no heavy work, evenings 889-8875. 6

Housekeeper, live-in or out for middle aged woman, Bathurst - Wilson, 787-3595. R

Librarian for a school and synagogue library. Call Mrs. Goldhar, 781-5658. R

Dependable person who can work without supervision. Earn $14,000 in a year plus bonus. Contact customers in Toronto area, limited auto travel. We train. Air mail F.J. Dick, president, Southwestern Petroleum, P.O. Box 789, Fort Worth, Texas. R

Live-in, qualified housekeeper with references for small family, private quarters, liberal time off for right person, 881-1907. R

Cook, full time, Middle East food experience. Bathurst - Sheppard area. Call 633-9591. R

Delicatessen counter help - male or female, full-time employment, some restaurant experience helpful. Apply in person to Switzer's Delicatessen, 322 Spadina Avenue, 364-2309. R

Printer preferably with experience in labels and tags, opportunity for hard working young man to acquire interest in lucrative business on favorable terms in Toronto with objective of taking over business so present owner can retire. Reply to Box #4207, CJN, 22 Balliol St. #15, Toronto M4S 1C1. R

HOUSE FOR RENT

Bathurst - Glencairn -- large 2 bedroom, separate dining, appliances, private yard, garage, TTC, $325 monthly. Call Mel, 638-5746. R

Bathurst - Finch, new townhouse, 4 bedrooms, living room, rec. room, appliances, broadloom, 636-2058. R

HOUSE FOR RENT

Bathurst - Wilson, furnished 3 bedroom bungalow for 1 year, reasonable rent, 783-5384. R

HOUSE FOR SALE

Jackson's Point

Luxury all year 3 level villa on Lake Simcoe, magnificent view, 8 large rooms, mostly panelled, fireplace, 2 balconies, sun room, broadloom, boat house, 2 docks, city water. Call Mrs. Sass, 444-8481 or 447-7118. H. Keith Ltd., Realtor. R

Granite Club - York Mills

$147,500 town and country style bungalow features 3 twin size bedrooms overlooking large landscaped rear garden. Downstairs 1-2 more bedrooms, family room with fireplace and walk-out. Call Mr. Joseph 486-9466, Jeffery Joseph Real Estate Ltd., Realtor. R

Lower Forest Hill

Try an offer for this charming 2 storey Georgian style home, featuring centre hall plan, 4 bedrooms, 3 washrooms, 2 open fireplaces, broadloom and dishwasher, recently redecorated, move in condition. Call Allen Tobe, 486-9466. Jeffery Joseph Real Estate Ltd., Realtor. R

Bayview - Finch
Possible in-law suite

Banstock Drive, 3 bedrooms split-level bungalow, features family room with open fireplace, roomy eat-in kitchen, 3 bathrooms, double garage, shopping and TTC are near by. Call Mrs. Goldman, 486-9466. Jeffery Joseph Real Estate Ltd., Realtor. R

Bayview - Steeles

Library plus family room in this 2 storey classic beauty, white marble foyer and circular staircase grace the entrance. Professionally decorated including gorgeous draperies and quality broadloom. Dorothea Ritchie, 226-3040. A. E. LePage Ltd., Realtor. R

Bayview executive, spacious 2 storey stonefront on a magnificent deep lot and a 40' heated pool, richly panelled family plus den, 4 bedrooms with 5th bedroom in completely finished lower level. Tremendous financing, many extras. Mrs. Feldman 789-7351. Canada Permanent Trust, Realtor. R

Private sale, Wilmington - Brighton, beautiful 3 bedroom home, newly-decorated basement apartment, close to shopping, schools and synagogues. Please call Mr. Cohen, days 961-8600, evenings 635-9502. R

Bathurst - Lawrence -- $59,900, solid brick 2 bedroom bungalow, income basement, apartment. Mortgage $35,000 at 10%, 787-5993 or 782-2527. R

Private Sale
Bargain

Bayview - Steeles, Tarbert Road, 1 year new, 5 bedroom home, sunken living room, broadloomed family room with fireplace and walk-out to patio, main floor laundry, 3 baths, central air conditioning, $112,000 firm. No agents, 223-8739. R

Bathurst - Wilson, $64,-900, beautiful well-kept 6 room detached bungalow, solid brick, living room, must sell, vendor has bought unconditionally. Call 782-1138 or 782-3819. Natale DeFrancesco Realtor. R

Florida N/W Ft. Lauderdale, A-1 area, waterfront home, central air/-heat, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, close to shopping, $25,000 cast to mortgage, evenings 690-2731. R

Forest Hill, private sale - 3 bedroom luxury townhouse, separate living and dining room, family room, garage, four appliances, broadloom throughout, storms and screens, excellent rec. facilities, $42,000 mortgage at 9-3/4%. Yusuf 633-0061 or 493-6016. R

Windfields, the perfect house, beautiful circular staircase, 5 bedrooms, family room, library, impressive throughout. To view call Mrs. Dorothy Campbell, 445-4100 or 445-1472. Slightham Real Estate Ltd., Realtor. R

Codsell - Wilmington, solid brick detached bungalow, 3 bedrooms, central air conditioning, modern kitchen, built-in dishwasher, large basement partly finished, attached garage. Call Ruth Straughan, 630-3763. Allan Brown, Realtor. R

Willowdale, $7,000 down, solid built 7 room family home in immaculate condition, separate dining room, large secluded lot, close to TTC. Call Mr. London 223-7333, 221-9266. Video Real Estate Ltd. R

Bathurst - Steeles, spacious 3 bedroom solid brick bungalow, fully broadloomed, finished basement, double garage, asking $79,900. Call 221-6689. R

HOUSE FOR SALE

Miami Beach residential gold coast area, 3 bedroom home with 3 baths plus guest house near beach, shopping, Beth Israel Congregation, schools. Asking $75,000. 7 3/4% financing. Write Herman, 4421 Sheridan Ave., Miami Beach, Florida 33140 or call evenings (305) 538-0673. R

Forest Hill
of North Toronto

At McNicoll, excellent value at $149,000, immaculate extra large home, 4 bedrooms, 2 storey, fireplace, walk-out from family room, perfect financing, Nissim Eini 481-3443 or 486-8103. Canada Permanent Trust Realtor. R

Bathurst - Wilson, $65,-000, solid brick detached 3 bedroom bungalow, fully broadloomed, newly decorated, finished basement, 636-7455. R

Private sale, beautiful bungalow, solid brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 washrooms, finished basement with built-in bar and book shelf. Situated on a large and beautifully landscaped lot (50 x 135), only steps away from the Sharei Shomayim Synagogue and Bathurst St. shopping. Broadloom and drapes included. Outstanding value at $97,500, by appointment only. Call 638-2277 please leave name and telephone number. R

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES

Annex income, $199,000 asking down payment in the 30's, 16 units furnished, top condition, exciting financing! Annual income $32,400 plus. Howard Freeman, 921-1116. A. E. LePage Ltd., Realtor. R

LOT FOR SALE

$55,000 each, lots for sale, Denlow Estates! Build it your own way in this exclusive area on these few remaining lots. Mary Hodgson 444-9815. Slightham Real Estate Ltd., Realtor, 445-4100. R

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

Office space for rent in neighborhood plaza close to airport and 4 schools, heavily populated residential area, ideal location for medical centre or professional offices, lots of parking available, 863-0058 Mr. Beck. R

Bathurst - Lawrence -- broadloomed and panelled private office, share of reception area, xerox, etc. with chartered accountants, Mr. Grossman 787-1475, evenings 485-9763. 6

PERSONAL

Middle-aged lady wishing to go south for vacation would like to meet same to share vacation. For further information call 783-4536. R

Gentleman, intelligent, would like to meet attractive intelligent lady around 50. Box 4214, CJN, 22 Balliol St. #15, Toronto M4S 1C1. R

Young man new to Toronto interested in meeting a nice Jewish girl 20-26. Jerry, evenings, 781-3604. 20

Men between the ages 60 -67 that are interested in forming a small congenial group of social communication and fun that will be meeting in each other's homes. Men must have their own car. If interested please call 781-6531. R

Young man 27 bored with dating scene, college grad, good looks, wishes to meet young lady with marriage intentions, send name, details and phone number to Box 4210, CJN, 22 Balliol St. #15, Toronto M4S 1C1. 6

Single gentleman would like to meet intelligent lady 30-35 interested in permanent relationship. Please send all details in first letter to Box 4208, CJN, 22 Balliol St. #15, Toronto M4S 1C1. 13

An Open Letter to G-d

"Thank you for giving me 30 years of happiness with my **Malka**. If it's okay with you Sir, with deepest humility, I ask for another 30 of the same." **Sid Marmelstein** R

Attractive, educated lady seeks compatible company. For details call 533-9681. R

Young lady from out-of-town, age 29 would like to meet a refined gentleman with good character, age 33-41, who has never married before. Reply to Box 4212, CJN, 22 Balliol St. #15, Toronto M4S 1C1. R

Couple mid 50's want to meet couples interested in playing Poker and friendship. 636-8044. R

Mrs. Fren

invites you to join Toronto's largest Jewish dating and correspondence service. Toronto 532-4207 - Montreal 282-0058. R

PROPERTIES FOR SALE

Florida property, Port Charlotte, deeded, 1/4-acre home site. $4,950 ($500 less for cash transaction), 491-6529 after 6. R

"Built in 1888"

2 miles south of Belleville, completely refurbished church, $100,000 list price, includes most of the antiques owner has collected. Boat channel on property. Call S. L. Albert, Fraser & O'Neil Ltd., Realtor, (613) 962-3418. 6

100 Years Plus
"Country store"

Solid brick, ideal retreat, priced at only $49,500, 10 miles from Belleville. Call S. L. Albert, Fraser & O'Neil Ltd., Realtor, (613) 962-3418. 6

ROOM FOR RENT

Bathurst - Wilson, unfurnished room, private fridge, kitchen privileges, woman, 630-5135. R

Bathurst - Wilson, furnished, private bathroom, kitchen privileges. Would consider free rent in exchange for part-time companionship to elderly lady. 636-6717. R

Bathurst - Lawrence - Wilson, furnished room in new home, 782-9282. R

ROOM WANTED

Room wanted in a nice home for a young lady from out-of-town, from Dec. 23 - Jan. 5, will pay very well. Reply to Box 4213, CJN, 22 Balliol St., #15, Toronto M4S 1C1. R

SERVICES

Custom wallpapering and painting, reasonable rates, guaranteed, 469-2876. D-R

Experienced professional flute player available for teaching all levels, reasonable. Call Barbara 461-7374. Classic flute and guitar duo available for parties, weddings, bar mitzvahs, specializing in versatility. Call Barbara 461-7374 or Greg 921-4722. R

Encore plastic cover company, custom made slipcovers for living/-dining room furniture, expert workmanship. Res. 789-3089, Bus. 536-8626. R

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Facials, make-up, manicures, pedicures, electrolysis, permanent nails & lashes, waxing, ear-piercing, now 0ooking appointments. 6

SERVICES

Experienced dressmaker, evening wear, alteration men/women, reasonable. 247-3254. R

Storage space available, 100 - 1,000 sq. ft., 29¢ per sq. ft., 16' ceiling, sprinklered and heated. 745-3613. R

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Residential, commercial, industrial, installations, wiring and service. Lic. #638, free estimates, 782-9944. R

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Parnes Clothing men's & ladies' suits and coats made-to-measure from your cloth or ours. Tuxedos are our specialty. 706 Queen St. W., 366-2025. R

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Painters, reasonable rates. Call anytime, 247-0593. R

Olympic Painting & Decorating, spray, varnishing, interior & exterior. 654-4795. D-R

SERVICES

Snow Plowing, Willowdale - Downsview, any size lot, free estimates, 630-6402. R

H. G. Roofing -- new eavestroughing, all kinds of repairs. Free estimates. Call 633-9617. R

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Excellent interior & exterior painter. Free estimates. 532-0562 or 630-0106. R

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Specializing in kitchens - bathrooms - rec. rooms - patios - decks.
Free estimates.
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Call 459-4636. R

Expert painter, interior. Free estimates. E. Montanari. 249-9788. D-R

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Complete kitchens, bathrooms, rec. rooms, additions, new homes, small factories and warehouses built, many years experience. Metro Lic. #B2898. Call and compare our prices. 292-2279. R

Appliance repairs, expert work, stoves, washers, dryers, fridges, dishwashers. 755-7900. R

Chimneys - Lic. B1036. Repaired, rebuilt, cleaned. 465-8713. R

Cabinet maker for custom work, repairs. Edward 651-2198. R

Jack Burns, roof, eavestroughs, shingles, winter repairs, 267-7366. R

Have your piano tuned and serviced regularly. Call Leo Carroll, a qualified piano tuner, 494-9484 - work guaranteed. R

Corsets, brassieres, and bathing suits individually designed, custom made and alterations. European experience. Margaret Lakos, 437 Lawrence Ave. West, 787-7754. D13

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Piano Moving, dismantling. Gemini Movers, 782-8736. R

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Electrician all kinds of installations and repairs, reasonable rates, 782-4807. R

SERVICES

Excel Floors, expert cleaning of carpets, tile, walls, drapes, sanding wood floor, new installations, 669-2056. R

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Let us upholster your furniture and antiques, no charge on estimates, fully insured. Phone 466-3822, ask for Peter or John. R

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Window cleaning and aluminum storms remodelled plus maintenance, etc. 625-3019, evenings 769-4220. R

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745-0152 R

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Firewood, dry hardwood, $25 and free delivery, 828-6408. R

Cleaning, general, domestic and carpet shampooing. We will be happy to assist you with your cleaning chores. 494-3719. R

Man with 1 ton truck will do light moving jobs, clean out basements, garages, etc. Anytime. Reasonable prices, 284-6377. R

SHARE ACCOMMODATION

Bathurst - Finch, Israeli (29) would like to share his modern furnished 2 bedroom apartment, $127 monthly. Call 633-2222 after 6:30. R

Woman seeking same to share her own 3 bedroom apartment. Strictly Orthodox kosher home, days 364-2293, evenings 783-9454. Mrs. Simon. No Saturday calls. R

Bathurst - Neptune, young Israeli male looking for same to share 2 bedroom apartment, 782-7454 or 221-3601. R

Business woman has 2 bedroom apartment to share with same. 226-3800, 787-0624. R

OBITUARIES

Adler, Solomon - On Nov. 23, late of 2700 Bathurst St.

Dobbs, Birl - On Nov. 18, late of 3560 Bathurst St.

Ekstein, Frank - On Nov. 21, late of 311 Palmerston Blvd.

Enushevsky, Hyman Maurice - On Nov. 23, late of 32 Weller Ave., Welland, Ont.

Fishman, Esther - On Nov. 23, late of 39 Fraserwood Ave.

Garshon, Jack -- On 22, late of 429 Walmer Rd.

Kassel, Benjamin - On Nov. 17, late of 2700 Bathurst St.

Krehm, Sarah - On Nov. 17, late of 551 Roshton Rd.

Mitchell, Jack - On Nov. 20, late of St. Louis.

Sherkin, Sam - On Nov. 19, late of 26 Touraine Ave.

Ugar, Sarah - On Nov. 16, late of 2121 Bathurst St.

Vitez, Irene - On Nov. 16, late of 18 Ragoon Rd.

Wall, Louis - On Nov. 20, late of 450 Winona Dr.

Weinzweig, Morris - On Nov. 20, late of 538 Arlington Ave.

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New 25" RCA color consoles	$479
New 26" Philips color	$599

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11 Sultana Ave. Beautiful air conditioned, modern synagogue and social hall. Available for bar mitzvahs and other occasions, seats 120 people. Kosher under the supervision of the ritual committee.
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CITY OF TORONTO
MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS
NOTICE TO EMPLOYERS
The Elections will be held on a regular business day — MONDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1974. In order that no one may be deprived of his or her vote at the Elections, EMPLOYERS ARE URGED RESPECTFULLY to co-operate in every way by making it possible for electors in their employ to vote.
VOTING HOURS 11 A.M. to 8 P.M.
G. T. BATCHELOR
City Clerk

Beauty and quaint charm of Micanopy delights tourists in north central Florida

MICANOPY -

A lot of Floridians will tell you Micanopy, a town just north of Gainesville, is older than St. Augusine, hailed by historians as the first European settlement in the New World.

But there are at least two stumbling blocks to validating the claim. First, this little out-of-the-way community hasn't always had the same name; secondly, in a century or two it has been moved a few miles.

DeSoto passed through this portion of Florida in the early 1500s. And in his journal he duly noted an Indian village in the area but failed to give an exact location.

Even William Bartram, another early Florida traveler, wrote about the Indian village when he passed through the territory in 1774, saying it "stands on . . . a high swelling ridge of sand hills within 300 - 400 yards of a large and beautiful lake . . ."

However, Bartram apparently wasn't aware the Indians had moved from the older settlement on the edge of the savanna now called Payne's Prairie and built a new settlement called Cuscowilla.

Today's Micanopy, named for a noted Seminole chief, was founded in 1821. Local historians believe its location, a short hop from Gainesville and the University of Florida campus, is quite close to the settlement Bartram described.

The small town reached its peak with the construction of the railroad that ran from Jacksonville to Cedar Key in the 1890s. The track was laid primarily to haul out cedar logs, but agricultural interests also utilized its advantages.

Early settlers had planted citrus groves in the area and there was a considerable investment in truck garden crops. All of this found its way to northern markets via the railroad, bringing excellent prices during the winter months.

The town prospered and a number of hotels were built to take care of the "winter tourists."

Then came the big freeze of 1894-95 that destroyed the vegetables and killed the citrus trees. Citrus was never replanted.

Winter visitors continued to come for a few more years, but by this time Henry Flagler had brought his railroad south to Miami. With a milder, more dependable winter climate available, visitors gradually stopped coming to Micanopy.

The founding of the University of Florida in 1853 was looked upon by some Micanopians as the last straw, but it's actually proving to be the community's salvation.

The town's quaint charm apparently has impressed itself not only on the local citizens but on the faculty and students of the university as well. Many professors have quietly built new homes, and students with families have moved trailers onto lots once heavily overgrown with weeds.

Now there's a move afoot to have the main street of Micanopy declared a historic district. Most of the buildings, built at the turn of the century, stand vacant; some seem very close to collapse.

One has been turned into an art centre, and others are in some stage of restoration through the efforts of history-minded residents and art-conscious students and faculty members.

Payne's Prairie, the savanna near which the original Micanopy Indian village stood, also has changed over the years, particularly since the time Bartram first viewed it.

The prairie is circled by high sloping hills, and drains to a sink hole in the northeast portion. This was the lake Bartram saw.

The quaint charm of Micanopy has impressed itself not only on the local citizens but of both the faculty and students of the nearby University of Florida in Gainesville. Most buildings in the town were built at the turn of the century and there's a move afoot to declare the main street an historic district.

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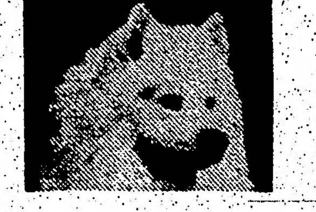
TOUR B — DAY 1 — Arrival at Zurich Airport. Travel by rail via Olten-Berne-Interlaken to Grindelwald. You will be met at the station and transferred to the Hotel Silberhorn. Day 2 — 6 — In Grindelwald too, you may use your holiday ticket to enjoy five excursions at reduced rates of your own choice, for example: a trip by mountain railway up to the famous Jungfrau, by chairlift to Grindelwald-First, by rail to Interlaken or even a full day's journey to the Lake of Geneva. — For information please contact the Tourist Office. Day 7 — Return journey by train to Zurich for your homebound flight.

TOUR C (Combination of A & B) duration - 14 days. Day 1 — 6 — Same as A or B. Day 7 — Leave Lugano (or Grindelwald) and travel by rail via St. Gotthard-Lucerne-Brunig-Interlaken (or vice versa) to Grindelwald (or Lugano). Day 8 — 12 — Another stay allows you to explore a quite different part of Switzerland. Day 13 — Return travel by rail to Zurich for your homebound flight.



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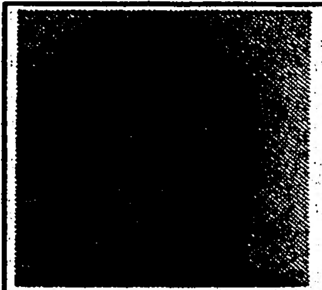

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